Thanksgiving

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 98th Year
Issue No. 10

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NOVEMBER 21, 1984

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In Today's Townsman

Artistry On View

The Andover Homeworks Guild provides an opportunity for local artists and artisans to display and sell their work in a holiday atmosphere.

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Delegates Preparing

Andover High students are preparing to participate in the Model United Nations program.

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Heading Home

For Andover School Committeeman Richard Neal, his appointment as a principal in North Andover is like returning home.

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Police Recover Over $20,000 In Stolen Goods; Arrest Five

By Susan Rand

Andover Police detectives claim they broke up a professional ring of persons alleged to have broken into at least half a dozen homes with their weekend arrest of five persons and the recovery of about $20,000 worth of goods stolen from Andover homes.

Detectives arrested two men they said were trying to sell stolen property at an Andover store, at 6:55 p.m. on Friday, said Det. John Bernhardt in an interview Monday with THE TOWNSMAN. He refused to say where the arrest was made, claiming it may jeopardize other investigations.

"He is an honest merchant and he called us," Bernahardt said of the store owner. "He asked that his name not be given."

Arrested at the store were Mark F. Hatch, 20, 56 Pleasant St., Salem, N.H., and Charles LaFave, 23, 124 Springfield St., Lawrence. LaFave was charged with two counts of breaking and entering in the nighttime, three counts of larceny over $100 and unarmed burglary, the latter charge, Bernhardt explained, means persons were at home at the time of the alleged house break. Andover Police charged Hatch with receiving stolen property.

Two hours later, at 9:35 p.m., police arrested Mark Hatch's brother, Scott R. Hatch, 17, 95 Farnham St., and Colleen M. Dow, 17, 17 Barnard Avenue, both of Lawrence. The arrests were made at the Stadium housing projects in Lawrence, said Bernhardt. The younger Hatch and Dow were charged with receiving stolen property over $100.

The final arrest, at 1:45 a.m., Saturday, occured in Shawsheen Square, Andover, when James Demers, 26, 22 Bailey St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with two counts of breaking and entering in the nighttime and two counts of larceny over $100.

All five were arraigned in Lawrence District Court on Monday where each entered pleas of not guilty to all charges.

The cases were continued for pre-trial conferences, said Assistant District Attorney Paul Epstein.

Bail was set for Demers and Mark Hatch at $20,000 with surety of $2,000 cash alternative. Both men were still in custody at the Lawrence House of Correction as THE TOWNSMAN went to press. Demers returns to court next Wednesday, Nov. 28. and Mark Hatch is scheduled to be in court on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Dow was released without bail. Her pre-trial conference is set for Tuesday, Nov. 27, as was Scott Hatch's, who jail clerks said was also still at the Lawrence House of Correction. His bail was set at $10,000 surety or $1,000 cash alternative.

LaFave, for whom bond was set at $5,000 with surety, must return to court on Jan. 9, 1985.

The result of a two-month investigation, Bernhardt said the five arrests were not connected with two other groups of persons arrested this year for alleged robberies of homes and businesses in Andover. Bernhardt worked along with detectives David Grant, Kevin Winters and Joe Hastings on the investigation. The project was coordinated by Sgt. John Houlihan, said Bernhardt.

The cache of recovered stolen goods includes a number of very expensive items, said Bernhardt. Det. Grant said that the recovered materials were acid-tested by the persons police are charging with the thefts to determine their worth.

"Just by what they took," Grant explained, "they pick and chose. They knew what they wanted."

Along with a number of sterling silver bowls, trays, serving utensils and dinner-

(Continued on Page 96)



Stolen Sterling

Andover Police Department detectives look over the cache of stolen silver and other items netted in five arrests over the weekend. They are, from left, Kevin Winters, David Grant and John Bernhardt.

Clark LEASING RENTALS
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Family Night Singers Needed

The Andover Center Association is looking for singing groups to join with them in celebration of Family Night, Friday, Dec. 7, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Family Night is the association's opportunity to thank the public for their patronage throughout the year. Richard E. Chapell, chairman of the association, expressed his pleasure in the success of this fourth annual event. Many singing groups have already signed up to particiate and the Andover High School band will play on Main Street, which will be closed to traffic. Santa Claus will be there and the drawing of many prizes will take place at 9 p.m. when the event is over.

All interested groups who want to participate, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 686-0000.

DCS Plans Ski Weekend

The Department of Community Services is offering a weekend ski trip to Wildcat Mountain, N.H., March 8-10 for students in grades 7-9. Information flyers will be available at both junior high schools' main offices beginning November 26. The trip is limited to 45 students. All registrations are being accepted at the DCS office on a first come-first served basis. Since weekend reservations must be made months in advance, there is no possibility of adding an additional trip to handle an overflow of skiers.

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The ancient Greeks believed eating raven's eggs would restore blackness to gray hair.

Town House Topics

Heavy Agenda For Planners

The Planning Board will take up a busy agenda when they meet at 7:30 next Tuesday night at town offices on Bartlet Street.

The board will hold public hearings on proposed amendments to the definitive subdivision plan for Section Four of Andover Country Club Estates, and definitive subdivision plans for Granli Estates.

They'll also continue a public hearing started Nov. 13 on problems at the Jenkins Estates development (please see story elsewhere in this edition).

Finally, the planners will review preliminary plans for another proposed subdivision, Great Heron Place, and continue discussing their proposal for multi-family zoning.

Lighting, Signs Finish Off Project

Notes from the Finishing Touches department: Town Manager Kenneth Mahony Monday night pointed out that outside lighting has finally been installed around the new town office building.

The lights are perched on tall, Victorian-style lampposts ringing the new parking lots and the main entrances on Bartlet and Whittier streets. They were turned on at 5 p.m. Monday, the manager said, erasing the darkness that had shadowed the building at night.

The former East Junior High now has a new sign as well. Large letters with a modern, stainless-steel look have been hung on the Bartlet Street side of the office building, identifying it as Andover Town Offices.

Licenses, Permits Approved

During a 30-minute meeting at town offices Monday night, the Board of Selectmen's main order of business was the approval of several licenses and permits.

The Christian Formation Center, 475 River Road, was granted one-day all-alcoholic beverages licenses for Christmas parties to be held 6 p.m to midnight Dec. 1, Dec. 8, Dec. 14 and Dec. 15, and 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 21.

Charles C. Wright of 57 Central St. was granted an auctioneer's license, while Richard W. Withington of Hillsboro, N.H., was granted auctioneer's licenses for auctions to be held at the Sheraton-Rolling Green on Jan. 1, Feb. 2 and March 2 of next year.

Bay State Gas Co. was granted permission to excavate at 24 Flint Circle, 144 Greenwood Raod, and in Topping Road to install gas services; and, retroactively, at 129 Lowell St. and 43 Abbot St. for emergency repairs completed during October.

And Towne Deli, Inc., 207 North Main St., was granted its request for a change of manager; the new manager is Stacey Moore.

All-Night Parking Ban To Begin December 1

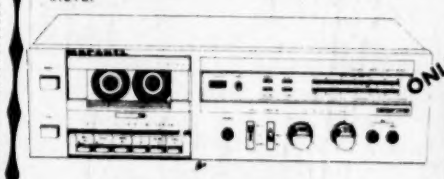
The town's wintertime all-night parking ban will go into effect Thursday, Dec. 1, and continue through April 1.

Under the parking ban, on-street parking for more than one hour will be prohibited between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. all winter—and the ban will be strictly enforced by the Police Department.

The parking prohibition is designed to leave a clear path for snow removal crews cleaning up during and after winter storms.


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EXPECTANT PARENTS...



sometimes need advice on what to purchase for the newborn. The staff of The Baby's Room is trained to give suggestions for your particular needs so that you don't make the most common mistakes. For instance, one mistake is buying a baby stroller or carriage that is the wrong height, is too large for your car trunk, is too heavy for a person with a bad back, or is inappropriate to use where you normally shop or walk.

Another common mistake is buying a car seat that is the wrong size for your car, has an uncomfortable vinyl cover, requires a tether strap be bolted into the car itself, or buying a car seat that doesn't grow with the child.

For the best help and advice you can get on cribs, changing tables, matching furniture, accessories, newborn clothing, coordinating bumper sets and wallhangings, come in and ask us questions. Our prices are competitive and our service is excellent.

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police blotter..

Arrests

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 9:54 a.m. — Christopher Valle, Methuen, warrant from Andover Police.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8:41 a.m. — Patrick M. Casey, and John J. Hibbard, warrants; Michael B. Benenati, Lawrence, Topsfield and Andover State Police warrants.

Friday, Nov. 16, 2:59 p.m. — Lionel J. Bernard, Methuen, operating under the influence of alcohol and assault and battery; **6:55 p.m.** — Mark F. Hatch, Salem, N.H., receiving stolen property; and Charles LaFave, Lawrence, receiving stolen property, breaking and entering and larceny; **9:35 p.m.** — Scott R. Hatch, Lawrence, receiving stolen property, operating without a license and operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle; and Colleen Dow, Lawrence, receiving stolen property.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 1:45 a.m. — James Demers, Lawrence, breaking and entering in the nighttime, receiving stolen property and larceny; **2:25 a.m.** — Andrew Murphy, Tewksbury, operating under the unfluence of alcohol; **4:07 p.m.** — Robert E. Downey, Peabody, operating after suspension of license and expired vehicle inspection sticker; **6:58 p.m.** — Kevin J. DeClereg, Lawrence, operating under the influence of alcohol and failure to stay within the marked lanes of the road.

Sunday, Nov. 18, 1:42 a.m. — Richard C. Smith II, 94 Greenwood Road; Kenneth A. Crawford, 7 Exeter Way; Scott J. Young, 33 Brown St; and Kevin J. Levesque, 101 Bellevue Road, all of Andover, possession of marijuana and cocaine and transporting alcohol as a minors; **2:18 a.m.** — Roberto Nejia, Dorchester, operating under the influence of alcohol, operating and unregistered motor vehicle and attaching the wrong license plates.

Vandalism

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7:50 a.m. — 37 Algonquin Avenue, damage to property; **7:13 p.m.** — 45 Marilyn Road, rock thrown through window.

Stolen Cars

Sunday, Nov. 18, 11:13 p.m. — Car stolen from Fleming Street.

Thefts

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7:08 p.m. — Andover Gulf, 65 Main St., gas stolen; **9:54 p.m.** — Phillips Academy, bicycle stolen; **8:02 p.m.** — theft from motor vehicle, 15 Upland Road.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 10:27 p.m. — Phillips Academy, bicycle stolen.

(Continued on Page Nine)

In parts of Germany white mice were considered good luck.



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Duboeuf, Beaujolais Villages, 1983 - $5.49

Latour, Macon Lugny, Les Genievres, 1983 - $6.49

Latour, Saint-Veran, 1982 - $7.99

Bale Mill, Gamay Beaujolais, 1982 - $3.99

Mondavi, Red Table Wine, 1982 - $4.29

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Annual Food Drive

Results of the annual Doherty Junior High School Student Council Food Drive are shown with some of the leaders of the program, from row, from left, Cheryl Kluck, Amy Mancis and Aleke Msumba; back row, Christine Colangeli, Sharon Petzold and Kyle Murphy.The canned goods are collected as part of a Thanksgiving project and given to the Salvation Army.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

Youngsters Visit Hospital

The children in the regular and maxi nurseries at St. Robert's Country Day School in Andover visited Lawrence General Hospital November 13 and 14 in conjunction with a hospital-orientation program being presented at the school. Monica Kise, R.N., made a presentation on Wednesday showing the children everything from x-rays to hospital gowns in preparation for their hospital visit.

The school collected canned goods for the "Neighbor in Need" program in Lawrence which distributes food to people of all denominations. The children collected enough food for several cartons.

In a Thanksgiving celebration a Mohawk Indian, Onk-Tase, will visit Wednesday, Nov. 21, in his native cotume. He will bring Indian crafts such as moccasins and jewelry to show the children. The children will also be dressed as Indians in their own macaroni necklaces and self-made headdresses. A harvest soup, made of vegetables brought in by the children, will be shared, then Onk-Tase will lead the children in singing and dancing with his tom-tom.

Finally, in preparation for Christmas, the children will collect money for the **Lawrence Eagle Tribune**'s Santa Claus Fund. They do this by performing small tasks at home for which they earn pennies, nickels and dimes. Last year they contributed $52. The children will be rewarded with a lunch with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be entertainment by a magician and Santa will be available for photographs.

There will be a raffle, made possible by the ways and means committee. Some of the prizes are certificates to Enzo's and Backstreet, tickets for the Children's Museum, an electronic game, a Trivial Pursuit game and a Cabbage Patch doll.

Skiing Lessons Offered

The Department of Community Services, in conjunction with the Sheraton Rolling green Ski Touring Center, will offer cross country ski lessons to adults. The first session is scheduled to begin January 8. Each session includes three dates of one-hour lessons and one hour of free skiing time. Registration forms are available at the DCS office.

Contrary to popular belief, Scandinavian climate is very similar to that of New England in winter. For example, the average temperature in Stockholm in December is 29 degrees.

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Andover High School Competes In Academic Decathalon

A six-person team from Andover High School competed for the first time in the Massachusetts Academic Decathalon on Saturday, Nov. 17. Team members were Kristen James, Sarah Poor, Douglas Wayland, Ronald Rosenberg, Eric Nickerson, seniors, and Barry Tucker, junior.

About 50 Massachusetts schools registered for the competition at Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School. Each team member was individually tested in the mathematics, science, language and literature, social studies, fine arts and economics. In addition, each team member was required to write an essay, give a prepared and an impromptu speech and participate in an interview. The final event of the day was the Superquiz. Each Andover team member competed against a team member from all of the participating schools in six rounds of questions based on the trends cited by John Naisbitt in his book, "Megatrends."

The winning state team will be announced November 27 and will travel to California to compete in the United States Academic Decathalon.

The Decathalon was funded as a means of fostering scholastic excellence among high school students who represent a wide diversity of personal and academic backgrounds and interests.

One of the unique aspects of the program is that each six-member team must be composed of two students from each of the "A," "B" and "C" grade point categories. Tests for the contest are prepared by the United States Academic Decathalon Association and World Book Encyclopedia.

Coordinating the event at Andover High School was Ruby Easton, counselor. Additional coaching was provided by faculty members Kathy Cook, Tim Thomas, Bill Drummond, Doug Walshe, Hattie Hannigan, Dave Robichaud and Pat Dye.

Enforcing Speed Limit

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, anticipating heavy traffic over the Thanksgiving Day weekend, issued a warning to motorists that the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit will be rigidly enforced along its 135-mile roadway.

State Police from Troop "E," which patrol the turnpike, will augment regular radar teams in order to discourage excessive speeding. Radio-equipped emergency service patrol vehicles will assist police in locating and assisting motorists in disabled vehicles. A full force of toll collectors will be at all interchanges across the Commonwealth. Motorists are urged to have the correct change to help speedup delays that may occur due to the heavy holiday traffic.

Service stations and restaurants along the turnpike will be opened 24 hours a day.

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Main Street Program Launched

The City of Lawrence, the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and a partnership of three state agencies have launched Lawrence's participation in the state's Main Street Program and announced the hiring of a full-time program manager to coordinate downtown revitalization efforts.

"The Main Street Program will be an important part of our plans to strengthen Lawrence's economy," said Mayor John J. Buckley. "This program has breathed new life into downtowns in other Massachusetts communities and we're excited by the possibilities for our central business district." Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce President Santo L. Bonaccorso echoed this theme: "Chamber members feel that promoting and improving the image of Lawrence is one of the most important jobs facing us. Main Street has succeeded in revitalizing the downtown economy elsewhere and we're sure it can work here."

The Main Street Program has hired Russell Aminzade as full-time programmanager. A graduate of Northeastern University's Masters of Public Administration Program, he has had extensive experience as a small businessman. Aminzade developed and marketed products for the specialty food trade and for several years managed a retail store in downtown Montpelier, VT. "I know what it's like to run a downtown store," he said. "I've swept the sidewalk, counted the receipts and dealt with the parking hassles. I've also seen a city, threatened by a regional shopping mall, organize to turn downtown around and succeed. Lawrence doesn't have any problems that other cities haven't faced and overcome, and I know we can do the job."

The Chamber of Commerce is providing $10,000 in funds for the program, which will be matched by a $20,000 grant from a new tri-agency partnership. The departments of communities and development, commerce and development and environmental management are providing this funding to Lawrence and six other towns in conjunction with the state's Heritage Park program. Six more towns are receiving Main Street Program assistance from the executive office of communities and development.

The Main Street program was developed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation to revitalize downtown areas which have declined as a result of depressed economies and competition from nearby regional shopping malls. The program is based on four major strategies: organization of broad-based local leadership; the design of Main Street, making it an attractive, marketable area; promotion to revive excitement and rejuvenate activity downtown; and economic restructuring to develop a healthy and profitable retail area. Massachusetts Main Street programs in Amsbury, Edgartown, Taunton, Southbridge and Northampton have created visible, positive changes in those communities, bringing new activity to downtown, building enthusiasm and boosting the local economy by inducing downtown investment.

"Exciting things are going to happen in downtown Lawrence," said Aminzade. "The Heritage State Park, and possibly the new textile museum, will bring thousands into the downtown. We're going to start sprucing up our storefronts and signs, get a strong organization going and let people know that Lawrence is an exciting, safe and interesting place to shop, live and work. The skills, the energy, the money and the will to turn downtown around are all here, and today we'll start the ball rolling."

Receives Master's At Northwestern

Maria C. Iacobo, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Anthony Iacobo, 25 Karlton Circle, Andover, was recently awarded a master's degree in broadcast journalism from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism.

Maria is an honor's graduate of Wellesley College where she received a bachelor's degree in English and photography in 1979. She graduated with honors from Andover High School in 1975.

While at Northwestern, Maria worked as a Washington correspondent for WIFR-TV, a CBS affiliate based in Rockford, Ill.

Northwestern University is one of the leading teaching and research institutions in the United States, with a total enrollment of more than 15,700 students.

Skin Cancer

How can a person recognize skin cancer?

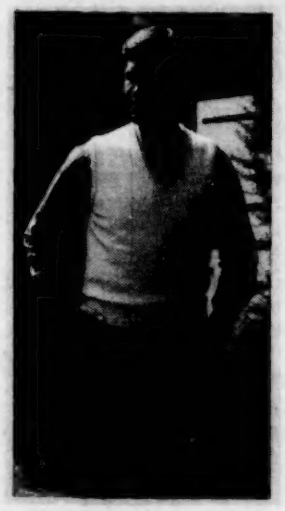
Watch for a recently developed skin growth that continues to enlarge, an ulcer-like sore that won't heal, a mole that has changed color or that itches or bleeds, a birthmark that is getting larger or more inflamed.

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Continued from Page Four

Accidents

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 12:41 p.m. — Chestnut and Bartlet Streets; **4:44 p.m.** —Lowell Street near Canterbury Street.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 6:05 p.m. — Automobile hit gas pumps at Village Annex Texaco, 14 North Main St.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 2:19 p.m. — Vocational School, River Road; **11:40 p.m.** — Rt. 133 and Argilla Road.

Friday, Nov. 16, 9:33 p.m. — Lowell Street.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 10:27 a.m. — High and Haverhill Streets.

Sunday, Nov. 18, 12:09 a.m. — River Road; **1:18 p.m.** — Sheraton Rolling Green parking lot, Lowell Street; **2:23 p.m.** — North Main Street, near McDonald's Restaurant.

Breaks

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 10:36 a.m. — 92 Dascomb Road; **7:58 p.m.** — 50 Elm St.; **10:44 p.m.** — 35 Hidden Road.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 12:17 a.m. — 10 Beech Circle.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 9:53 p.m. — 6 Fulton Road; **12:03 a.m.** — 12 Standish Circle.

Friday, Nov. 16, 7:15 a.m. — 4 Cattle Crossing; **10:57 a.m.** — vehicle entered, Shawsheen Rubber Company, Andover Street; **2:43 p.m.** — vehicle entered, Greater Lawrence Regional School, River Road; **3:15 p.m.** — 44 Wildrose Drive; **3:37 p.m.** — 14 Strawberry Hill Road; **5:13 p.m.** — 39 Summer St.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 3:40 p.m. — 487 Lowell St.



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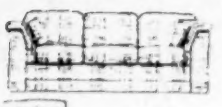
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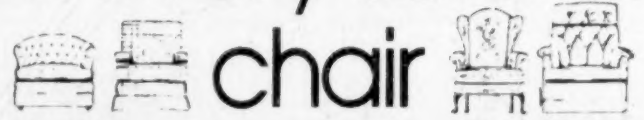
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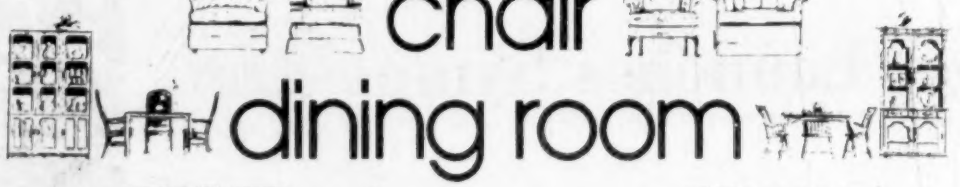


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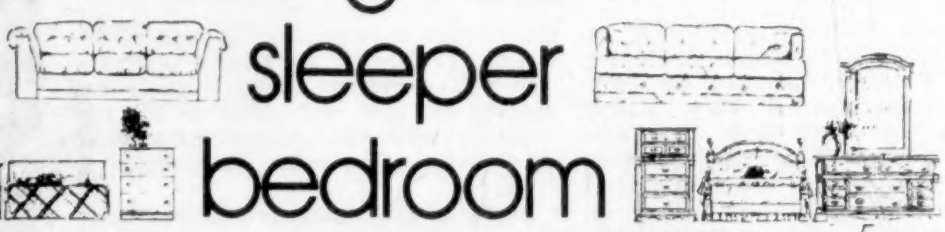




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Exchange Program

Standing in front of Samuel Phillips Hall, Phillips Academy, location of the Andover Chinese department, are exchange students from China. Front row, from left, Tianyi Ma, Yan-Tao Jia amd Shiao-Ming Chu, students on exchange from Peoples Republic of Cina. Back row, Chinese deprtment chairman, Ronald Spiers, Headmaster Donald W. McNemar 'nd Ni Xiao-min, visiting scholar.

Tsongas Launches Symposium

Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas addressed Phillips Academy students and faculty recently on "The United States and Latin America: The Importance of Their Mutual Relationship." The lecture was the first of a series of events launching the 1984-85 Headmaster's Symposium entitled "The Americas: A Dialogue North and South."

Phillips Academy, better known as "Andover," is a four-year, coeducational, independent school specializing in the education of youth from all socioeconomic and racial backgrounds. Founded in 1778, Andover was the first incorprated boarding school in the United States. Headmaster Donald W. McNemar established the symposium series soon after his arrival in 1981 in response to students eager to become more aware of current world issues. In the past two years, the Headmaster's Symposium has dealt with the issues of nuclear arms and racism in America. This year's topic is a result of student concern for American foreign policy aboard and especially with regard to Nicaragua, El Salvador and Mexico. Other features of the symposium include movies, dances and lectures from representatives of Latin American countries to enhance the understanding of their history, culture and political climates.

Senator Tsongas is uniquely qualified to speak on the Latin American relationship with the United States. Having served on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during his term as Senator from Massachusetts, Tsongas has dealt with such issues at close range for some time. He is a strong advocate of arms control, a nuclear freeze and has been a tough critic of Reagan administration policies in Latin America. Tsongas grew up in Lowell, attended Lowell High School and went on to Dartmouth College and Yale University Law School. He served on the Lowell City Council and as a congressman in the State House of Representatives before his election to the Senate in 1978.

Lecture

"Paul Revere, Patriot and Freemason," is the title of a lecture by Edith J. Steblecki, associate coordinator of research and programs of the Paul Revere House, to be presented Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington.

The lecture is presented in celebration of the 250th anniversary of Revere's birth. Admission is free.

Technical School Exam Set

DAT examinations are required as part of the admission procedure for all students applying for entrance to the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

These tests will be administered in the Lectorium at Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road, Andover, on Saturday, Dec. 8, for students residing in Andover, Methuen and North Andover.

Tests begin at 7:45 a.m. sharp and will be over at approximately 12 noon. Applications need not be completed prior to examination.

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Rehab Center Dedicated

Sunday's dedication ceremonies at Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital capped off a week of open house events to publicize the services the hospital will provide the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire.

The highlight of the dedication program was keynote speaker Max Cleland, Georgia's secretary of state and former director of the Veterans Administration. A triple amputee wounded in a grenade explosion in Vietnam, he underwent 18 months of comprehensive medical rehabilitation. Cleland holds several decorations for military service, including the Bronze Star. He is the author of "Strong at the Broken Places, a book based on his rehabilitation experiences.

Other speakers included Howard M. Gardner, M.D., the hospital's medical director and president of New England Neurological Associates, P.C., North Andover, and R.A. Ortenzio, president of Rehab Hospital Services Corporation (RHSC), Camp Hill, Penn.

The formal part of the program ended with a ribbon cutting ceremony led by Steven A. Goldberg, administrator of the hospital. Gardner's four daughters also participated. Tours of the new facility and an open house for the public followed. Visitors were able to travel throughout the facility and meet with the rehab specialists who will staff the hospital. The hospital will be ready to admit its first patients on November 26.

A day is not really 24 hours long. It's exactly 23 hours, 56 minutes and 4.1 seconds.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

About Our People

NOVEMBER 21, 1984

Homeworks Guild Eases Frustration Faced By Andover Artisans

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Artists and artisans who work at home almost inevitably find the joy and satisfaction of creation dampened by the down-to-earth challenge of finding a way to show and sell their work. For without someone to admire (and hopefully buy) their creations, homeworkers may end up wondering why they're practicing their artistry at all.

Three years ago, Gayle LaFleur Caruso, Emily DeFusco Perkins and Wendy Reynolds — three creative Andover women who work at home — decided to take some of the frustration out of selling for their fellow homeworkers.

They founded the Homeworks Guild of Andover, and organized an annual Christmas tour of Andover homes where Guild members could display and sell the fruits of their year-long labors in festive surroundings.

The 1982 Homeworks tour was an instant success, and last year's tour was just as popular: "The town just seems to love it," Gayle says.

More than 1,000 people took each of the first two tours, and the Guild expects to sell out its 1,200 tickets for the third annual tour, to be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 (the snow date is Sunday, Dec. 2).

The Homeworks tour offers shoppers a selection of fine arts and crafts unlike what they might find in stores — and a party-like atmosphere that is different indeed from what they'd find in a large and busy shopping mall.

"It's back to down-home. It's a sane environment for shopping," Emily says. The entire tour, Gayle adds, leaves participants with "just a nice feeling."

Next week, 36 homeworkers will display their creations in 13 houses decked out for the holidays. Their offerings will include antiques and baskets, calligraphy and children's clothing, folk art and dried flowers, photographs and pottery, stencilling and quilts, weaving and wooden toys.

Visitors who take the tour will ooh and aah over the decor of the homes, gather ideas for their own Christmas decorations, sample the hot cider and cookies offered in kitchens here and there — and, warmed by an early dose of Christmas spirit, most of them will be inspired to buy something along the way.

Each of the Guild's founders is a mother and a homemaker who's also been working as an artist or artisan for years.

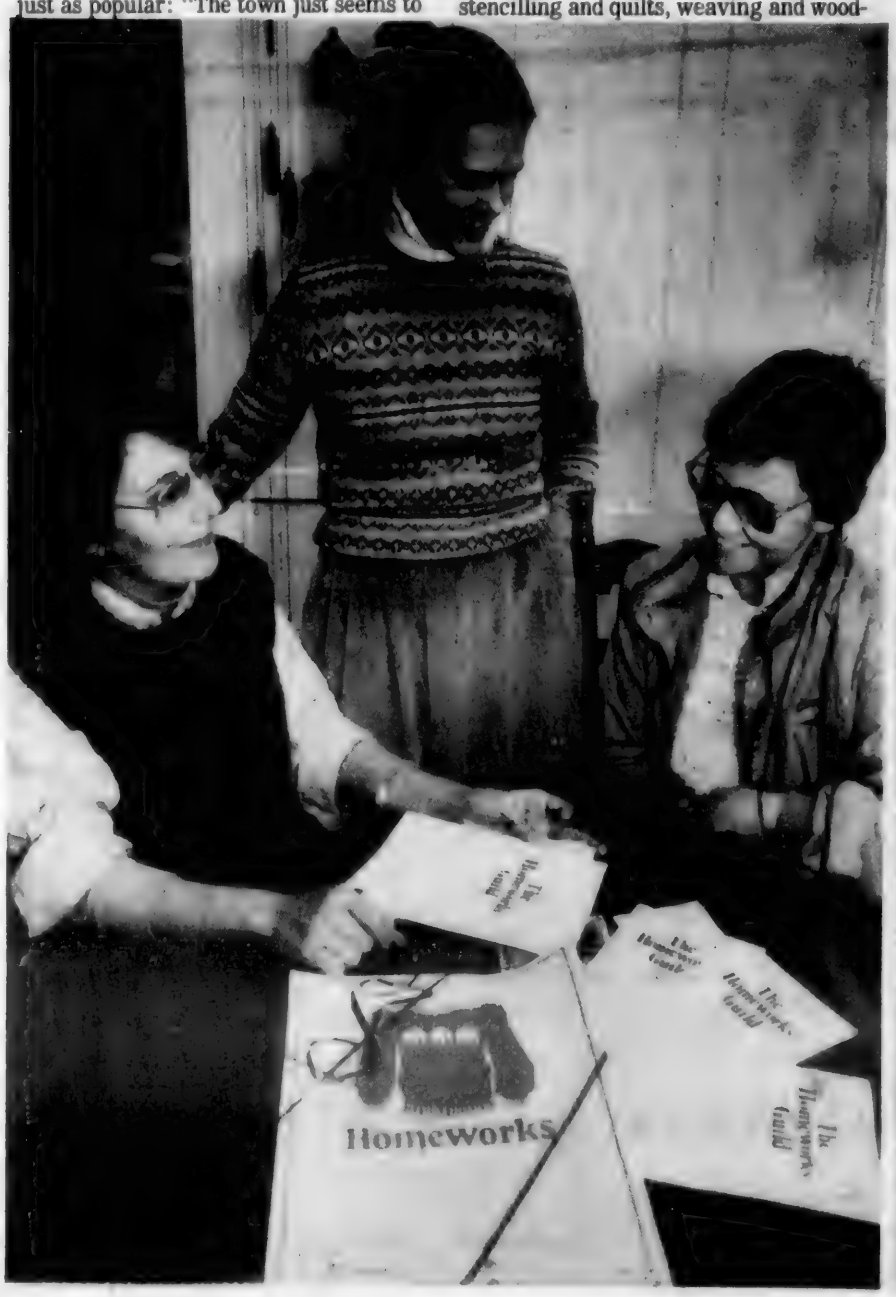
Gayle, a Salem Street resident, is a weaver and mother of two boys; Emily, who lives on Center Street, is a painter and sculptor who also makes clay beads and jewelry, and the mother of a one-year-old; and Wendy (who was not present during a recent conversation with the TOWNSMAN) is a Cheever Circle resident, the mother of one daughter, and an interior decorator who creates a variety of crafts as well (painted baskets, for instance).

The Homeworks Guild grew, in part, out of a sale that Gayle used to hold at her home every year during the holiday season to sell her weaving; others artists joined her until, one year, she had five or six people exhibiting their work in her home — and still more wanted to get involved.

Gayle was further inspired by a teacher she met while taking a weaving course in Boston. Her teacher talked about organizing cottage industry workers in her home state of Rhode Island, and Gayle remembers thinking, "That really sounds nice — cottage industry."

She believed Andover had enough cottage industry of its own to make the idea of a homeworkers organization appealing. "A lot of people in town are doing this," she says of cottage industry. "Every year there are more and more." (One attraction of working at home, Em-

(Continued on Page 71)



Emily Perkins, left, and Gayle Caruso, two founders of the Homeworks Guild of Andover, discuss next week's Christmas tour with Guild member Claudia Trede. Not pictured is third Guild founder Wendy Reynolds. Below, Gayle LaFleur Caruso works at her craft.

Townsman photos by Carl Russo.



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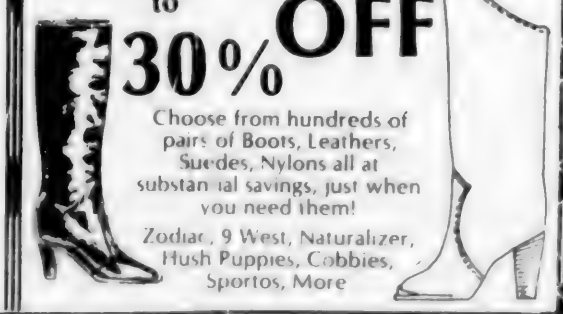


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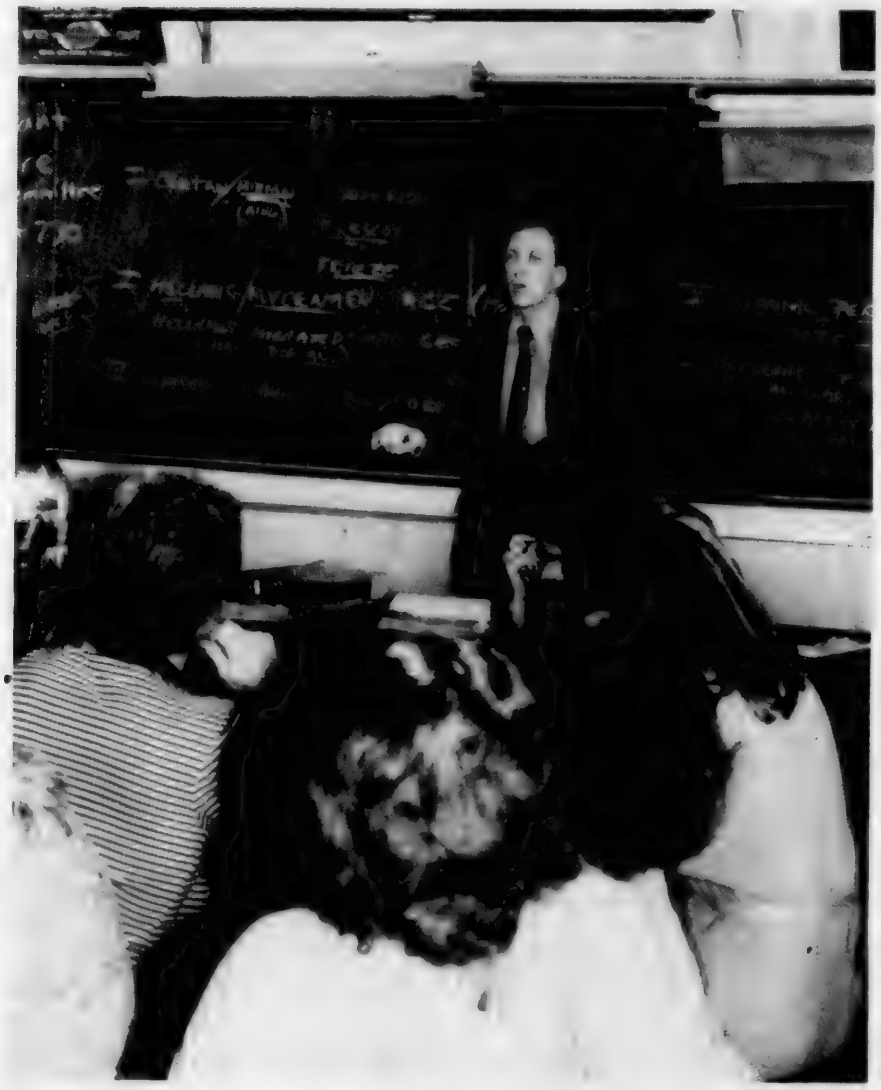
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Our Diplomats Prepare For Annual Model U.N. Conference

By Susan Rand



How does a well-educated high school student from an affluent suburb feel representing a poor, disenfranchised, third world inhabitant of the small drought-ridden country of Djibouti.

Twenty-three seniors from Andover High School will find out next month when they travel to Boston to participate in the Harvard University-sponsored Model United Nations conference. As part of the requirements for their Model U.N. class at the high school, the 17-and 18 year-olds will get a chance to represent diplomats from another country in simulations of United Nations meetings at the Harvard conference and at a February conference in Washington, D.C., run by the International Relations School at Georgetown University.

The first group of students, who will stay at a Boston hotel from Dec. 6 to 9, have their country assigment, Djibouti, (pronounced Ja-'booti), which was the first choice of class teacher Craig Simpson.

At first, said Simpson, the students weren't too excited about representing a country they had to look on a map to find. But, he added, he requested Djibouti because it has a large number of committee assignments which will give the students a chance to sit in as representatives on diverse groups and fight for fair representation for Djibouti.

"They aren't excited about it yet," Simpson said of the Djibouti assigment. "But the country's inhabitants are living every day with the problems with which the United Nations deals such as starvation, agricultural development and migration to big cities. One of the reasons I chose a Third World country is that the students will learn feelings of frustration and powerlessness. They have been used to having some clout and some power here."

Class training for the conferences involves understanding the parliamentary procedures used at the United Nations, and learning how to use them to your advantage as well as studying the country assigned to the student delegation. While those who will attend the Harvard conference work on position papers they will use when representing Djibouti the group attending the Washington conference will help them with their research. This winter the students who went to the Harvard conference will help their young colleagues prepare to represent the country the Washington travelers will be assigned.

Simpson, a Newburyport resident who has been teaching at Andover High for six years, said the two popular Andover High United Nations classes fill up quickly at registration time. There are 50 students, most of them seniors, taking the courses this semester.

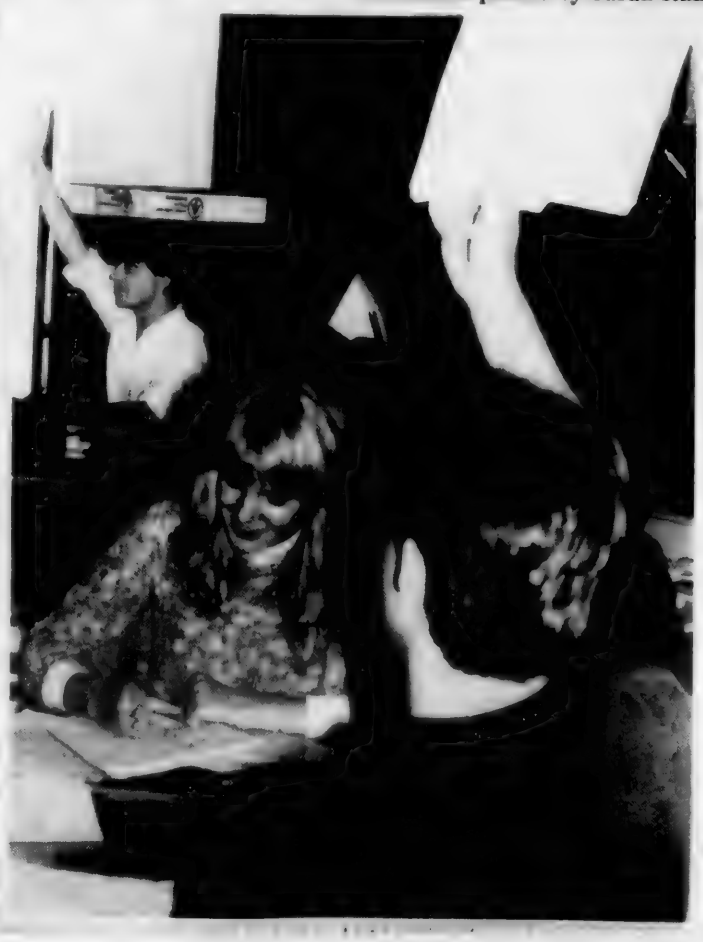
Their reasons for signing up for Simp-

(Continued on Page 16)

Model United Nations class teacher Craig Simpson instructs his high school class in parlimentary procedure during their simulation of a United Nations meeting in top left photo. Below, students do some negotiating, they are Kelly Egan, Ann Herrman, David Keene, Tom Majerison and Dan Virog. At bottom, right, the young delegates vote on a motion in their simulation class. They are, from left, Paul Belle Isle, Kim Murphy and Dan Virog.

Townsman photos by Susan Rand.





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Model U.N.

(Continued from Page 14)

son's class are simple. It's fun. The younger students hear about the conference trips from their classmates and decide they will try to take the class the following fall.

Said senior Ted Anderson, "it's fun and it's hard work. You meet a lot of people at the conferences." It is easy to imagine a high school student wanting to spend a few days in a hotel, pretending to be a diplomat, with 2,000 other young people doing the same thing.

Free time while at the conferences is rare for the Model U.N. delegates, who are usually given a few hours one morning for sightseeing. There is also the delegates' dance at the end of the conference, which is always a popular gathering.

Simpson plans to make the trips to Boston and Washington with his young diplomats, as he has for the past four years. He is usually joined by one or two other Andover High teachers, he said.

In Boston and Washington the high schoolers will work on their assigned United Nations committees. They will, by then, have scanned the New York Times, the United Nations Chronicle and whatever else the high school and town libraries have to offer to learn Djibouti's positions on matters considered in committees such as the Commission on the Uses of Outer Space, on Information Regulation, on Trade and Development, on Population, on Science and Technology for Development, on Food Problems and Agragian Reform, on International Finance, on the Status of Women, on Refugees and Human Settlements, on Human Rights. Also the Political and Security Committee, Administrative and Budgetary Committee, Legal Committee, Special Political Committee, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, Economic and Finance Committee, Working Group of the Middle East and the Organization of African Unity.

Each of these committee assignments does much more than just scratch the surface. For example the Djibouti delegate seated on the Human Rights Commission will consider what the United Nations should do about alleged human rights violations in Chile, a result of the Salvatore Allende and Augusto Pinochet administrations. What would a Djibouti diplomat think about the reported 4,000 persons arrested, tortured and possibly killed in 1983? How should the U.N. investigate such reports and how reliable are the sources that report these violations.

That same committee will also discuss South Africa and the practice of segregation and discrimination of blacks known as aparthied. Should there be seperate "homelands" for persons of color? What can the U.N. do to improve human rights in South Africa...all this decided in four days.

At a recent Model U.N. class THE TOWNSMAN got a chance to sit in on an exercise designed to teach the delegates-to-be how to negotiate. The 1:25 p.m., class was split into seven fictitious countries with names like Dromain, Garbania and Europia. They are delegates attending a summit meeting where voting will take place on a previously written treaty which has 30 provisions. The countries win points for their voting on each treaty item. As the items pass or fail Simpson consults his teacher's guide to see what negative or positive effect the provision has on each country. At the end of the simulation, which has been designed so that at least one country will end up with negative points, the students learn that one or two countries with minus totals at the end loose the game and must abide by a treaty that is not in the best interests of their country. If three or more countries finish with minus totals at the end of the simulation the treaty is deemed unworkable and thrown out—and all the countries loose the game.

The strategy becomes clear to the Calizonians, the Brunwicks and their colleagues. If your country is showing negative points on the blackboard chart it is important to get other countries' point totals in the negative numbers to disquality the treaty so your nation doesn't get stuck living with a bad treaty.

Sometimes this message clicks and other times it isn't clear until the game is over. On that particular Friday afternoon a delegate from the land of Antiem asked moderator Simpson for the chance to address her colleagues.

With her manila folder, masquerading as a U.N. placard, raised, she said, "Mister Chairman?"

"To what point do you rise delegate from Antiem," she was asked by Simpson, gavel in hand.

"To a point of information," she answers, in the proper delegate language. "Is it not true," she asks, "that if three or more countries end up with final minus totals no one will win?"

Simpson smiles. He knows that after a few days of bargaining, voting and caucuses the class has learned the benefit of working together. Just then the 2 p.m., end-of-class bell rings and the Dromanians, the Europians and the others rise from their seats and become high school students again, rushing for the door on their way home for the weekend.

Women In The Service

In the Spanish-American War, women nurses were recruited to fight an epidemic of typhoid fever in Army camps. Their work so impressed Congress that it established the Nurses Corps as a permanent auxiliary of the Army in 1901. The Navy was to follow suit seven years later.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) was established in 1942, with semi-military status, under the leadership of Oveta Culp Hobby. It became the Women's Army Corp (WAC) a year later, with full military status.

The Navy authorized a Navy Women's Reserve, the WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Service), who served as instrument flying and gunnery instructors, machinists and air controllers.

The Army Air Corps hired women pilots known as the WASPs (Women's Airforce Service Pilots). As civilians they ferried military aircraft, towed air gunnery targets and taught male cadets to fly.

The Coast Guard enlisted women as members of the Coast Guard Reserve in 1942. This group adopted the name SPAR from the Coast Guard motto: "Semper Paratus—Always Ready."

The Marine Corps Women's Reserve, known as WRS, was created in 1943.

Austin Exam

Austin Preparatory School will administer an entrance and scholarship exam on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 8:30 a.m. at 101 Willow St., Reading, near the junction of Routes 93 and 128. Pre-registration is not required.

Austin Prep is a college preparatory school, dedicated to meeting the academic, cultural and athletic needs of young men in the average to superior range of intellectual ability. The school is a Catholic educational institution, run by a faculty of lay men and women and priests of the Augustinian order, but admits boys of all faiths.

Awarded Plaque

Members of the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors received the state association's Best General Silve Plaque Award for their participation in the 1984 Make America Better Program sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.



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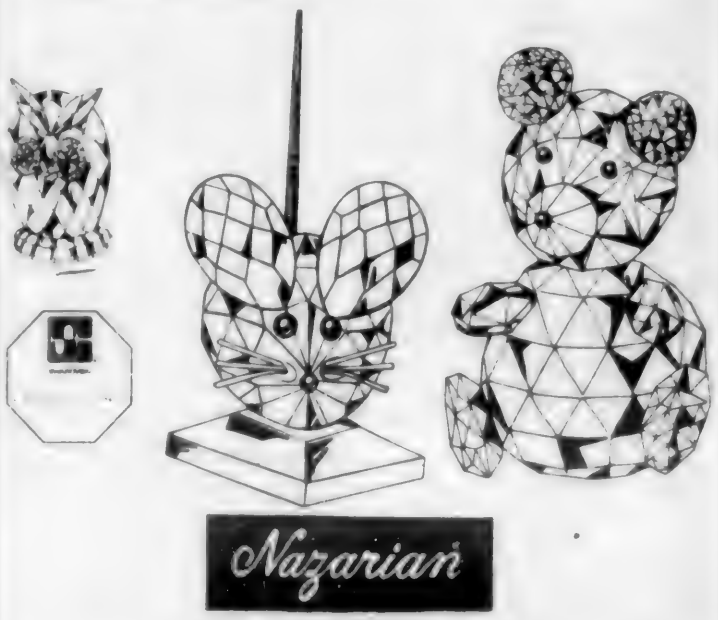
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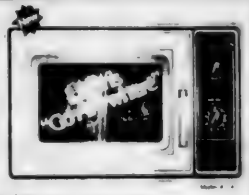
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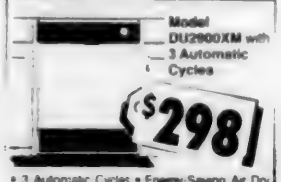
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Town Hall Open House

Andover residents were given the chance to view their new Town Hall Sunday, Nov.11 at an open house, which followed the dedication of the new flagpole to the late Col. Edward M. Harris. Photos clockwise from top photo: Priscilla Harris Gloria of California, a former Andover resident, takes time out in the rain to snap a picture of the town hall for her photo album; Andover Selectman Charles Wesson talks with Capt. George Street of Linda Road, retired from the U.S. Navy and Major Edward Harris Jr. of the Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Benning, Georgia; Town Manager Kenneth Mahony shows his new office to Janice and Robert Henderson.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo.





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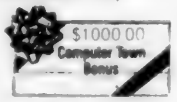
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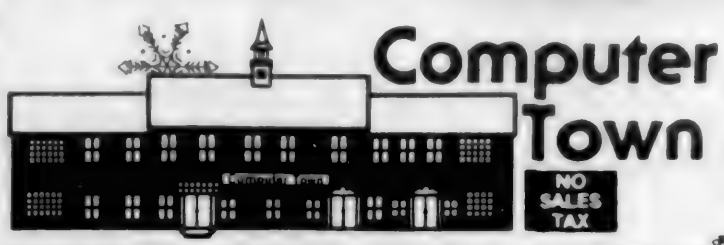


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Violist In Recital At Collins Center

Response has been gratifying to the Classical Series at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road Andover, which continues with a performance by Paul Neubauer, violist, in recital Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m.

Neubauer, at the age of 22, has won top awards at four major competitions. He was awarded a special prize at the 1982 Naumburg International Viola competition, which afforded him a New York Tully Hall recital. His program at the Collins Center will include W.F. Bach's "Sonata for Viola and Harpsichord;" the New York premiere of Arthur Foote's newly discovered "Sonata for Viola and Piano;" "Sonata for Viola Unaccompanied, Opus 25, No. 1" by Hindemith; "Romanza in F Major, Opus 85" by Bruch; and Jeno Hubay's "Hejre Kati."

Neubauer will be assisted by Margo Garrett, piano, and Wendy Young, harpsichord.

He appear for the first time with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Born in Los Angelos, Neubauer began playing the viola at the age of seven. He took Master classes from the late William Primrose and now studies with Alan DeVeritch and Paul Doktor. Neubauer holds a Master's of Music degree from Julliard School.

Tickets are available at the Collins Center Box Office, open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; at the Andover and North Andover branches of Andover Bank; and at "Just For You," 36 Main St., Andover.

Contact the Colins Center Box Office for group ticket information.

Forest Walk Sunday

One of the most popular of the Andover Appalachian Mountain Club's outdoor adventures is to be repeated Sunday, Nov. 25, when the Hornidges lead hikers through parts of the woodlands of Harold Parker State Forest.

This tour needs about two hours to cover forested areas of pine and hardwoods whch encircle small ponds. Possibly some late travelers among the wild ducks and geese may still linger at these favorite haunts. Hikers wil move at a comfortable pace for observing nature's ways of settling in for winter.

Join the hikers at the parking lot across from the State Police barracks on Route 125 in Andover at 1:30 p.m.

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North Parrish Singers In Christmas Concert

The North Parrish Choral Society will sing Haydn's "Helig-Messe" in a Christmas Choral Festival at St. Mary's Church in Lawrence on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m.

Greater Lawrence music lovers will hear contemporary and traditional Christmas music and be invited to join in a sing-a-long medley of Christmas carols to close the program. The North Parrish Choral Society is a community chorus of more than 40 voices from all over Greater Lawrence, with David Tierney as conductor.

Tierney will conduct the Choral Society, a solo quartet, and orchestra for the famous Haydn mass. The organ will accompany the chorus and its own soloists for a group of contemporary Christmas carols: "Newborn King" by Lena McLin; "Did Mary Know?" by Richard Averre; "Hodie Christus natus est" by Healey Willan; "A Boy is Born" by Elis Pehkonen and the traditioanl "Coventry Carol," the negro spiritual "Mary Had A Baby" and Gustav Holst's 19th century "Lullay My Liking." The orchestra will return for the final "Yuletide Fantasy" when the audience joins the Choral Society in a sing-a-long medley of familiar Christmas carols.

Tickets are available from any chorus member and at St. Mary's Church on Haverhill Street and may be purchased at the door.

Tierney, also director of music at St. Mary's Church in Waltham and a recital organist, has been conducting choral music since he was 14 years old and holds a master's degree in choral conducting from Lowell University.

"A community chorus is made up from the community and should reflect the diversity of the community in ages, occupations, interest and also in diversity of training," says Tierney. "You can get such pleasure out of being in a community chorus."

The expanded North Parfish Choral Society draws singers from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen, Wilmington, North Reading and Reading, Bradford, Burlington, North Chelmsford and Lynn. They will give a concert in the spring and a Pops concert in early summer. Anyone interested in joining rehearsals should contact a member of the Choral Society or Tierney in Waltham.

Andover participants include Carol Leavitt, Forbes Lane; Maria Hagigeorges, Essex Street; Marta Hornidge, Ballardvale Road; Janvier Miller, Main Stree; Sandi Rehe, Hampton Lane, Teri Reid, Cattle Crossing; Kathie Wrack, Woodhill Road; Frank Eccls, Main Street; Dana Rehe, Hampton Lane; Kathy Rehe, Hampton Lane; Tia Sprattler, South Main Street; Richard Graber, Salem Street; John Kimball, Prospect Road, Doug Kuhlmann, Phillips Academy; David Rehe, Hampton Lane, Warren Rehe, Hampton Lane.

Concert

The Salem State Early Music Ensemble will present a concert of early 19th century music and dance on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. in the college Library Function Room.

The program features works by the European composers Beethoven, Chopin and Mendelsshon and American composers Steven Foster and Lowell Mason.


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Tree Lighting, Concert At Merrimack Dec. 2

Merrimack College invites its neighbors, friends and alumni from throughout the Merrimack Valley to be the college's guests for the lighting of the college's Christmas tree and a concert of Renaissance music of the Christmas season on Sunday, Dec. 2.

For the fourth consecutive year, Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., president of Merrimack College, and the administration, faculty, staff and students of the Catholic college in North Andover will host the Christmas festivities.

In the event of inclement weather, the program will be held Sunday, Dec. 9.

The program will begain at 6:30 p.m. with the lighting of the Christmas tree, the large evergreen tree outside the Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher. Christmas carols and a visit by St. Nick will highlight the ceremony.

At approximately 7 p.m. the New England Conservatory Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Margaret Pash, will perform a concert of Renaissance music of the Christmas season in the college church. Selections will include performances on the violin, recorder, viol, lute, harpsichord, pipe and tabor and songs sung by a quartet.

A reception, open to all, will follow in the church auditorium.

There is no admission charge for any of these events.

For the third consecutive year the Christmas program at Merrimack College is made possible through a grant from Bay Bank Merrimack Valley.

"This annual tree lighting and concert is Merrimack's Christmas gift to our neighbors and friends in the Merrimack Valley," Father Deegan said. "We hope everyone, especially families, will come to Merrimack for a joy-filled, entertaining evening to begin the Christmas season in New England."

Merrimack College is located at the junction of Routes 114 and 125, off interstates 93 and 495, in North Andover.

Market In China

Beginning December 18, visitors to the Children's Museum, Boston, can learn about daily life in China through a new exhibit, "A Market in China."

After stepping through a Chinese arch, visitors will find themselves on a street in urban China lined with stand, stalls and shops. There will be the sounds, sights and smells of a typical urban marketplace through tapes, slides and goods brought back from China by the exhibit's developer, Leslie Swartz.


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Choral Group To Present 'Messiah'

The Andover Choral Society, in conjunction with the Andover High School Madrigal Singers, under the diretion of J. Everett Collins and Keith Gould, will present its 56th annual season of Handel's "Messiah."

The first performance will take place Sunday, Dec. 2, in the First Congregational Church, Pleasant Street, Methuen, at 7:30 p.m. and the second on Sunday, Dec. 9, in the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover, at 7:30 p.m.

Soloists include Margaret Thompson, soprano, Diane McLeary, alto, Allen Combs, tenor, and Harold Rodgers, bass. Admission is free. The proceeds of a free-will offering will supplement the Andover Choral Society Scholarship Fund.

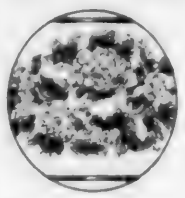
'Vanities' Audtions Dates Set

Auditions for the leading roles of the Andover Community Theatre production of "Vanities" are set for Tuesday, Dec. 4, and Wednesday, Dec. 5, at West Elementary School, Beacon St., at 7:30 p.m.

"Vanities" was scheduled to be the winter production by the Andover group instead of "Never Too Late," which they had planned to present. "Vanities," a comedy by Jack Heifner, is about three young friends. Parts are open for women aged approximately 20 to 30. The play introduces the women as high school cheerleaders, next as college seniors and finally as adults.

The play will be produced in conjunction with the town's Department of Community services. Ron Wackowski will direct "Vanities" for the community group. The play may be seen on Feb. 8 through 10 and Feb. 15 and 16.

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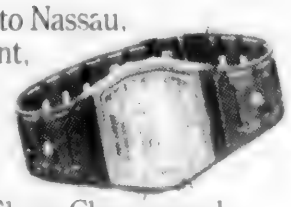
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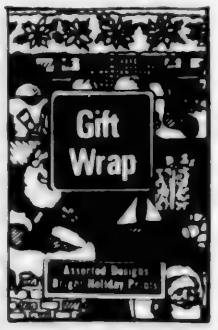
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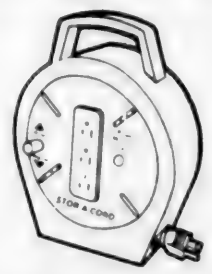
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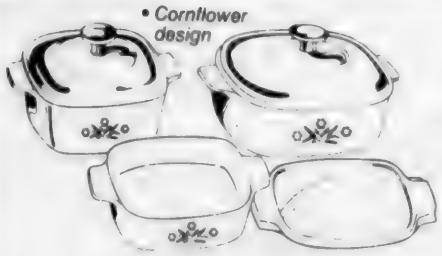
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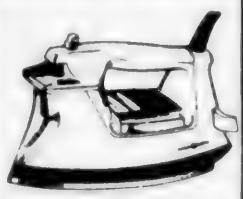


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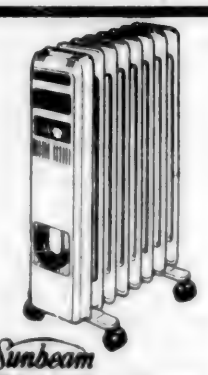


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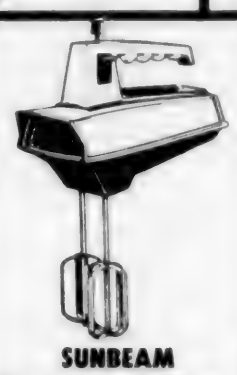
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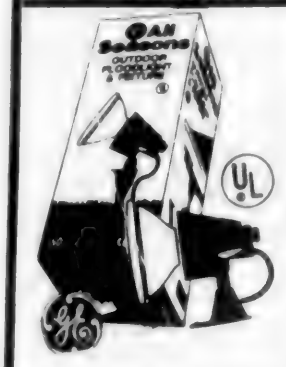
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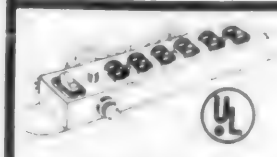
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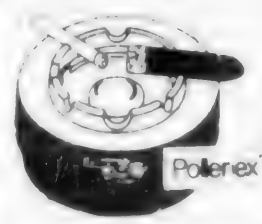
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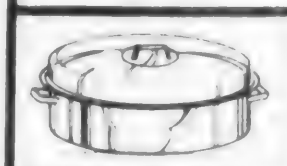
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Presentation

Bridgett Bennett, left, head of the children's room at Memorial Hall Library, accepts a check from Carolyn Amstutz, president of the Andoer-North Andoer Newcomers Club for the purchase of passes to the Children's Museum in Boston for use by young library patrons.

MacTavish Addresses Group

The Andover High School Chapter of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) sponsored an information-sharing evening for parents, students and community members.

Craig MacTavish told the story of how his life has changed drastically as a result of being convicted of charges of vehicular homicide and driving under the influence of alcohol. The message that came across was "it can happen to anyone."

A panel of high school students addressed the issue of the drinking situation in Andover. The panel consisted of John Drake, S.A.D.D. president; Lynn Dutton, S.A.D.D. secretary; Tom Rossbach, S.A.D.D. publicity; Bill Weidman, S.A.D.D. publicity; Matt Aumais, Jean Kelly, Betsy Murphy, Sue Ryan, Tom Lutz, Sherri Means and Jeff Kennedy, seniors; Christopher Abell, Deanna Bardetti, Merrillee Clark and Mike Hart, juniors; Julie Boland and Eric Frank, sophomores.

The audience then split up into small groups where they discussed the problem at hand among themselves and with the students.

Although there are no instant solutions to the problem, recognizing that a problem does exist is a step in the right direction. Hopefully, parent/student communication will occur more frequently. Finally, the evening and messages should raise consciousness levels to the hazards of drinking and driving.

The U.S. and France are the world's larges producers of apples.

Alumni Invited To High School

The counseling department of Andover High School invites Andover High School graduates currently attending college to return to Andover High School for the Annual Alumni Day.

Alumni Day will be held Friday, Dec. 21. Alumni are invited to speak to students about their experiences on a college campus. Any information would be helpful as students prepare for their first year in college. The meetings should be informal, yet informative. Alumni will meet with small, informal groups of students.

Those wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Campobasso, counseling department, Andover High School.



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Spirit High At West

By Kathleen Jayes and Sandra Liaw

School spirit and excitement have filled West Junior High School this past week. Blue and gold day, a pep rally and the Doherty/West football game generated much student interest. Ear muffs, painter's hats and pins were sold to heighten the student's anticipation of the pep rally and the football game.

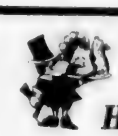
The pep rally revealed the vibrant enthusiasm in the student body. Frenzied cheers greet Pam Egan, student council president, as she delivered her opening statement. She introduced the team captains, Johanna Hohn and Laura Ghirardini, field hockey; Karen DelSarto and Michaela Corkery, girls' soccer; Hugh Maginnis, boys' soccer; John Perry and Mark Duncan, football. The cheerleaders, whose captains are Sue Santagati and Pam Egan, performed a few of their routines and the rally ended with the football team encouraging everyone to attend the game.

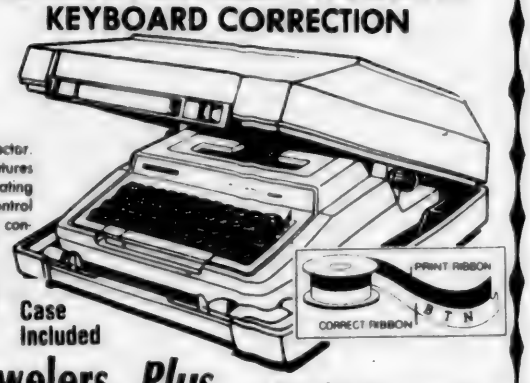
Although Saturday was a cold, blustery day, the players battled on, putting forth all their energy in hopes of defeating their rival, Doherty Junior High. However, neither team secured a victory—the final score was 8-8. Though Doherty scored the first touchdown during the first quarter, West came back during the third quarter with a spectacular touchdown by quarterback John Perry. However, despite the team's combined effort, Doherty proved to be their equal. Nevertheless, West continues to ride the crest of success.

Some say you'll receive money if your palm itches.

First Aid

The community health education department at the Regional Health Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, is offering a standard multimedia first aid course for the three-year American Red Cross certification on Wednesdays, Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and 12, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The course includes chokesaving, rescue breathing, splinting, sprains, shock, eye injuries, litter carry and more. Pre-registration is required.


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Gala Benefits Island

Champagne corks will pop in Amesbury December 1 when members of the Save Deer Island committee host a gala evening including desserts and music at Bossy's Restaurant in Market Square. An auction of unusually equipment and services will highlight the evening.

Committee members Jeanette Denby, Diane Knight, Gina Moscardini, Carol Teel and Sally Chandler are raising funds to complete the drive to save Deer Island as a passive recreational area of great natural beauty in the lower Merrimack.

Auction items, many with a marine orientation, are being collected now. Paintings and prints, fishing tackle and trips, weekend vacations and cruises, picnics and dinners are among the fast growing list.

Jay M. Gould of Gould Insurance is coordinating donations from business and industry to augment the contributions from townspeople and others interested in conserving land along the Merrimack River.

Volunteers, led by John Iacobucci, are distributing raffle tickets throughout the Merrimack Valley as another way people can support the Amesbury fund-raising effort. An Allagash Nomad canoe, a rafting trip for two on the Contoocook River with All Outdoors of Plaistow, a fly-fishing trip for shad on the Merrimack River with experienced angler Don Harris, a fly-fishing trip for trout or bass with expert Bill Hubbard are offered as raffle prizes.

The easterly six acres of Deer Island were purchased by the town of Amesbury to protect it from condominium development and to retain it as a park area for the recreational use of Amesbury citizens. Funds being raised will help to replenish the Merrimack River Watershed Council Protection Fund, which was donated to the town of Amesbury for thepurchase and protection of Deer Island.

People who would like to donate goods or services for the auction to benefit Deer Island or would like more information may call Gina Moscardini in Amesbury.

Honored

Kay Antaya of Andover was among 80 long-term employees of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, honored at annual dinner at Woburn Country Club. She is shown receiving citation from Edward "Buddy" LeRoux, founder and president. The hospital was founded in 1969.

No one loves the man whom he fears.
Aristotle

A Brave Man

"I often wish that I could lie down and sleep without waking. But I will fight it out if I can.

So wrote one of the bravest, most inspiring men who ever lived, Sir Walter Scott. In his 56th year, failing in health, his wife dying of an incurable disease, Scott was in debt a half million dollars. A publishing firm he had invested in had collapsed. He might have taken bankruptcy, but shrank from the stain. From his creditors he asked only time. Thus began his race with death, a valiant effort to pay off the debt before he died.

To be able to write free from interruptions, Scott withdrew to a small rooming house in Edinburgh. He had left his dying wife behind at their country estate, Abbotsford. "It withered my heart," he wrote in his diary, but his presence could avail her nothing now. A few weeks later she died.

With a tremendous exercise of will, he returned to the task, stifling his grief. He turned out "Woodstock," "Count Robert of Paris," Castle Dangerous" and other works. Though twice stricken with paralysis, he labored steadily on until the fall of 1832. Although his mental powers had left him, he died September 21, 1832, happy in the illusion that all his debts were paid. They were finally paid in 1847 with the sale of all his copyrights.

One of Beethoven's music teachers once remarked that he "would never do anything properly."

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Western Roundup

By Vicki Anderson

Registration for the Explorer Institute was held in the West Junior High School cafeteria on Thursday evening, Nov. 15.

The Explorer Institute is designed to allow students to pursue their career and leisure time interests during the afternoon or evening at the school under adult supervision. The units being offered are run by teachers or parents who have volunteered their time and skills. Some of the units offered are computers, lawyer, medicine, computer applications, aviation, science labs, computer chess, rock music, arts and crafts, communications and outdoor education.

The math league's season is well underway with their second meet of the year coming up November 29. The faculty advisors for the team are Sue McLellan and Tom White. The members are Rick Bertetti, Jodie Imbriglo, Tim Donahue, Jeff D'Urso, Jeremy Thorpe, Jeff Lang, Karin Berger, Karen Brylczyk, Billy McCann, Thomas Wang, Mike Zetlan, Karen Choe, Nicole Belle Isle, seventh grade; Eugene Park, Stephanie Kuo, Steve Liaw, Craig Knight, Harry Hawkins, eighth grade; Gail Hinchey, Elaine Viscosi, Vicki Anderson, Jeremy Marmer and Calvin Wang, ninth grade.



Creative Buffets
By John Capriole
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Support Group For Parents

The teenage years can be a confusing time for parents and teenagers alike. The Peer Counseling project at Andover High School is offering, for the second, year, a support group for parents of teenagers. The group will be led by Elaine Pitochelli of Greater Lawrence Psychological Associates every other Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Andover High School. The next meeting will be November 27. New members are welcome. Contact the Peer Counseling Office at the high school for more information or to register.

If A equals success, the formula is A = X+Y+Z. X is work. Y is play. Z is keeping your mouth shut.

Albert Einstein

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*Remember, new KEOGH plans must be established by December 31, 1984. Once opened you can get the contribution tax deduction until April 15, 1985.

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College Receives Grant To Work With Local Schools

Bradford College has been awarded a two-year grant of $75,000 from the Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust, the college announced. Support from the Boston-based philanthropy will be used to establish collaborative programs with 13 local high schools in the Merrimack Valley.

College officials met with local principals to brief them on details of the grant. The college has been working with the principals of Amesbury, Andover, Georgetown, Haverhill, Methuen, North Andover, Lawrence, Pentucket Regional (West Newbury), Masconomet Regional (Topsfield), Timberland (Plaistow, N.H.), Triton Regional (Byfield), Whittier Regional Vo/Tech (Haverhill) and Newburyport high schools for the past year in order to establish its cooperative program.

Dr. Arthur Levine, president of Bradford College, noted the significance of the award in his formal announcement. "Numerous national studies have focused on the relationship between high school and college," he said. "The truth is, education is a seamless web. The vitality of collegiate education depends upon the quality of the education which precedes it. The purpose of the collaborative is to address the common agenda we all share."

College officials noted that grant monies will be used to fund two pilot projects involving students and faculty from the participating schools. The first will be a two-week college-sponsored seminar on new advances in writing instruction for high school English teachers. It will focus on writing as "critical discourse," an approach that uses the writing process to teach writing, thinking and oral communication skills across the academic disciplines. A similar workshop was conducted for Bradford faculty in the summer under the auspices of a grant from the EXXON Education Foundation.

The seminar will be offered this summer to 24 participants at no charge. Each participating high school faculty member will receive a weekly stipend during the course of the two-week session.

The second pilot project is a summer theater arts program for the gifted and talented. The six-week long program will enable 24 high school juniors to take part in an intensive theater training program. It will include instruction in acting, dance, voice, technical production, direction/public relations and art design aspects of theater management. Several productions will be performed for the benefit of community audiences. Students will attend tuition-free and receive a modest stipend for their participation. High school faculty will be actively sought for staff and advisory positions in the program.

The pilot projects are just the first step in what college officials hope will become an even more comprehensive collaborative that will share resources among all participating schools.

Future collaborative activities will include co-enrollment opportunities at Bradford for talented high school students, internship placements as aides in local schools, an expanded role for faculty sharing and more.

Founded in 1803, Bradford College is a four-year, private, liberal arts college withan an enrollment of 425 students from 25 states and 24 foreign countries. It is the home of the "Bradford Plan for a Practical Liberal Arts Education," a nationally acclaimed model curriculum that combines academic study with practical work expereince to prepare students for careers.

Report Cards Detailed

Andover's public school children will receive their report cards this week but to the parents of elementary and early childhood children the quarterly assessment sheets will be a lot more detailed than last year's sets of grades.

Forms running to four pages for children in grades four, five and six, and three pages for youngsters in grades one, two and three are being explained to parents of the children in kindergarten through grade six in parent-teacher conferences scheduled before the Thanksgiving school recess begins on tomorrow at 12 noon.

The School Committee was scheduled to discuss the new forms at their meeting last night, after THE TOWNSMAN went to press, said Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert. He said he wasn't sure what parents will think of the new forms.

A committee composed of school administrators and teachers, led by Assistant Superintendent Lois Haslam, created the new grading system, said Seifert.

Secondary school students will receive the same style report cards, Seifert said.

Andover High School students received report cards yesterday or today, said Seifert. Doherty Junior High schoolers will bring their grades home today and West Junior High students received their marks yesterday, the superintendent said.

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Sing Along

The annual Thanksgiving program on Friday, Nov. 23, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will feature the husband and wife musical duo Tom Callinan and Ann Shapiro appearing as "Kith and Kin." The entertainment at 2 p.m. will be aimed primarily at families with younger children and the 7:30 p.m. performance will be geared towards a general audience. Call the library for information about the availability of free tickets.

Notable Books Of 1983

A collection of notable books of 1983, chosen by the American Library Association's Notable Books Council, is on special display in the main reading room of Memorial Hall Library. Included are books on uncelebrated Americans: rural people, blacks, coal miners from eastern Europe and Asians. Additional titles focus upon the Depression, recent political developments, the arts, pioneers in science and the Vietnam experience. Titles were selected for their wide appeal and literary merit.

Great Books Discussion

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs hall at Memorial Hall Library. "Dubliners" by James Joyce will be the subject for discussion. The reading for December 11 will be "The Camp of the Saints" by Raspail.

Concert

The University of Lowell Choral Union will present Carl Orff's Carmina Burana Friday, Nov. 30, in Durgin Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

The University of Lowell Chamber Singers will present a concert in Fisher Recital Hall on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Tree Lighting

The Prudential Center will begin its Christmas Americana Celebration by hosting its 13th annual treel lighting and carol sing, led by Harry Ellis Dickson, associate Boston Pops conductor, on Friday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m. on the center's North Plaza. Santa Claus and the Nutcracker from the Boston Ballet will be n hand to lead the caroling. The tree, a 55-foot spruce trimmed with 15,000 multi-colored bulbs, is an annual gift from the Canadian Province of Nova Scotia to the City of Boston.

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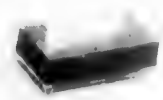
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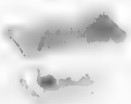
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Life Gets Boring

Feisty feline yawns away during one of life's quieter mments.

Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

Scholarships

The Merrimack Valley Dance Collaborative, Inc., 205 Essex St., Lawrence, a nonprofit, tax-exempt, educational organization announces the establishment of the Merrimack Valley Performing Arts Scholarship Program in dance, drama and voice to begin in January.

All those interested in participating in the Merrimack Valley Performing Arts Scholarship Program should contact J.G. Dussault, artistic director of the Dance Collaborative. for an application form.

The program would be dance clothes and dance shoes.

Students in the partial scholarship program would pay $3 per week for three classes per week, in addition to supplying their dance clothes and dance shoes.

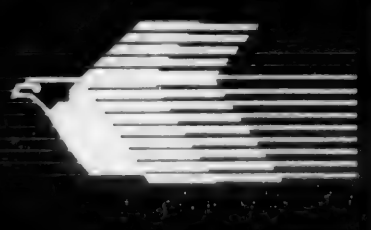
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Elected Senior Member

Curtis A. Siller, Jr., 3 Wintergreen Circle, Andover, has been elected Senior Member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Senior Member is the highest professional grade for which application may be made and requires experience reflecting professional maturity.

Siller, who joined AT&T Bell Laboratories in 1969, is responsible for exploratory system engineering of future digital transmission systems. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee (BSEE, MS, Ph.D) where he studied electrical engineering, specializing in plasma physics and electromagnetic theory.



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Group Forms

The Somers Trust/Psychological Associates announces a group is being formed for adult children of alcoholic parents.

There are approximately 16 to 18 million adults who were brought up in a home where one or both parents were alcoholics. Some of the long-term effects that some adult children have experienced are difficulties in dealing with anger, trusting, intimate relationships, approval seeking, recognizing feelings, coping on the job and alcohol and substance abuse. The group will address these difficulties and explore new strategies for life enrichment.

The group will begin Wednesday, Dec. 5, and will be held each Wednesday from 6:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. There will be a weekly fee and insurance payments are accepted.

The Somers Trust Psychological Associates are located at the Willows Professional Park, 789 Turnpike St. (Route 114), North Andover.

Ballet

Salem State College will sponsor "The Nutcracker," peformed by the Connecticut Ballet Company, on Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the College Main Stage Auditorium, Lafayette Street, Salem.

All tickets are reserved.

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Quilt Prize

Members of the Four Seasons Garden Club, from left, Renata Schott, Carole Shwetz and Helen Sapuppo, with quilt the organization will be awarding to benefit their civic beautification fund. The club annually assists Memorial Hall Library. Tickets for the quilt, which will be awarded in the spring, are available through Carole Shwetz, 13 Sevilla Road, or any member of the club.

Doctor To Address Nuclear Freeze Group

Children's fears and fantasies about nuclear war will be the topic of Andover pediatrician Robert Nelken's lecture scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 25, at Merrimack College.

Sponsored by the Andover Citizens for a Nuclear Freeze and the North Andover People for Peace, the lecture will be held in the McQuade Library, on the North Andover college campus.

Nelken is associated with Andover Pediatrics and is a staff member at the Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen. He is also a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Greater Lawrence Regional Commission on Child Abuse. A coach and member of Andover's Soccer League, Nelken and his wife, Velma, have two children.

Some people believe that wearing quartz stones would help them secure public favor.

Two things are bad for the heart, running up stairs and running down people.

Bernard Baruch

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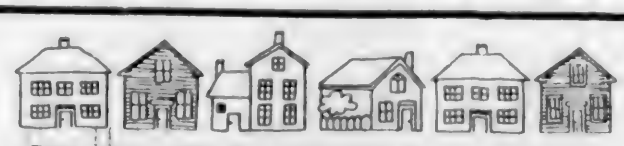


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10 ~ 4 pm
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Electric Co. Offering Scholarships

Massachusetts Electric Company, in cooperation with the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation and the Max McGraw Foundation, announced plans for the Fifth Annual International Edison/McGraw Scholarship Program.

The program is open to all high school students in public, private and parochial schools throughout the world. Twelve outstanding students will be recognized based upon their interest in pursuing careers in science or engineering and who demonstrate the creativity and ingenuity of inventors Edison and McGraw.

Two grand award scholars will receive $5,000 each, plus an all-expense paid trip to the Edison Science and Engineering Youth Day Program in Taipei, Taiwan.

Teachers of the grand award scholars will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the National Science Teachers Association annual convention in April 1985.

Applicants will be screened by a panel of professional educators who will submit a list of 25 finalists to a national panel of judges. The judges will interview the finalists and elect the winning scholars.

There is no formal entry form for the scholarship program.

Entries must be postmarked no later than December 1, 1984, to: Edison/McGraw Scholarship Program, c/o Dr. Robert Dean, P.O. Box 80953, San Diego, CA 92138.

The 25 finalists will be notified of their selection in January. All scholarship winners will receive their awards upon graduation.

For additional information, call Arthur Fox at Mass. Electric in Westborough.

The first clock was built about 1360 and was off by about two hours each day.

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681-8848
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Ms. Clark Featured Panelist

Joan Clarke of Andover will be one of four featured Continuum graduates on a panel, "Women Changing Careers," Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m. at Continuum's location in the Newton Contry Day School, 785 Centre St., Newton. Continuum, an independent school, is well-known for its internship programs for adult career changers. Clarke was a member of Continuum's class of July 1981 and is one of more than 300 adults who have been launched into new careers by Continuum since 1976.

Clarke, a marketing office at Baybank, will be joined on the panel by Continuum graduates working in administration, marketing and public relations.

The morning will focus on the issues adults face during the difficult process of career change, including the financial and emotional risks involved. The requirements for successfully finding, changing or advancing one's career and the concept of internship training as a vehicle for change, will be discussed. Attendance is limited. For information, call Continuum.

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Louise Hart

Elected To Advisory Board

Louise Hart, 11 Heather Drive, Andover, has been elected to the advisory board of the North Shore Education Center, Inc. (NSEC), 219 North St., North Reading.

NSEC is a non-profit, educational service organization which offers workshops and seminars for educational professionals and community organizations throughout northeastern Massachusetts.

A writer, educator and administrator, Hart is a graduate of Boston University and the University of Lowell. She has been a community activist and organizer and is on the board of the American Association of University Women and the Greater Lawrence Office for Children.

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Holiday Events At Museum

The Andover Historical Society holds its two annual holiday events in early December at the Amos Blanchard House and Museum, 97 Main St., Andover. Everyone is invited to the public celebration (free admission) on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Another event will follow on Thursday, Dec. 6, for members and their guests when South School's South Side Singers will perform at 6 p.m.

At both events school-age children, accompanying their parents, will find special activities to whet their curiosities. Traditional games, researched by early childhood teacher Mary K. Hervol and reproduced by Dr. James Reilly, will be available for entertaining competition.

The museum exhibits will be enhanced with displays of dolls and toys as well as holiday greeting cards of the 19th century. Two parlor settings, a bed chamber and a kitchen are also furnished to represent the home lives of early 19th century Andover families.

In addition, "Over There. .and Over Here." a popular special exhibit of Andover activities during World War I will be open for those interested in exploring a more recent historical era.

Refreshments, music and hospitality will abound at these events. Bring family and friends.

For information on open hours, exhibitions, tours, special events and membership, call the historical society office, a non-profit educational institution, open to members and public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Some used to say mosquitoes were created from the smoke from the Devil's pipe


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Fire Log

Following is the report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from November 13-18:

November 13 - 23 Main St., Merrimack Valley Bay Bank, electrical motor fire; Central Street, Christ Church, faulty smoke detector.

November 14 - 161 Lowell St., automobile fire.

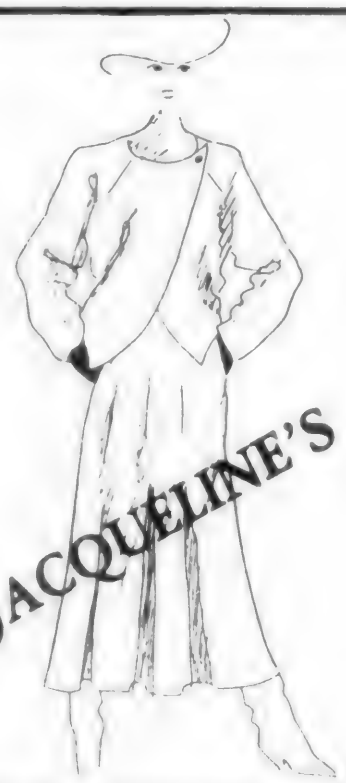
November 15 - Merrimack College Monican Center, accidental alarm.

November 16 - 41-43 Elm St., cooking set detector off; Phillips Academy Borden gym, overheated transformer; Doherty Junior High School, accidental alarm; 18 Argyle St., oven fire; 73 Lowell St., auto rescue; River Road, Koala Inn, malicious false alarm.

November 17 - Christ Church, paint set off detector; Hamel Infirmary, Merrimack College, electric heater fire; North Main Street, Village Texaco, gas washdown.

November 18 - Andover Street, Shawsheen Rubber, power failure; Sunset Rock Road, Pike School, power failure, 106 Gould Road, partition fire; Chestnut Court, leaves fire.

The fire department ambulance responded to 30 calls during this same period.


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Dunn-Bracken



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dunn

Maureen Frances Bracken, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bracken of 7 Sequoia Lane, Andover, was married to Thomas Patrick Dunn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dunn of 286 Weaver St., Larchmont, N.Y., on Nov. 3 at Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher, Merrimack College, North Andover.

The Rev. John A. Coughlan, O.S.A., officiated at the eleven o'clock Mass, assisted by the Rev. Richard O'Leary, O.S.A.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and French Alencon lace, fashioned with a high wedding band collar and pouf sleeves of satin and lace. The molded lace bodice was styled with a point in front and back, and the skirt and cathedral train were bordered with scalloped lace. Her long veil of ivory illusion, appliqued with lace to match her gown, fell from a lace Camelot cap. She carried a cascade of white roses, ivy and mixed greens.

Joan Bracken Lanagan of West Roxbury, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Furey Link of Gilford, N.H., Marcia G. Crowley of Andover, Sally O'Reilly Seero of North Andover, Linda Reynolds Gallagher of Patterson, N.Y., and Susan Mason Russell of Lawrence. They wore gowns of garnet red tissue taffeta, and carried colonial bouquets of rosario alstroemeria, Veronica roses and mixed greens.

Patrick M. Dunn of Washington, D.C., the groom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Daniel J. Dunn of Larchmont, N.Y., the groom's brother; David B. Ring of Needham, Patrick J. McEvily of New Rochelle, N.Y., Kevin W. Hagar of Lexington, and Frederick Loonie of Westwood, N.J.

The bride's mother wore a gown of mauve chiffon. The groom's mother chose a multi-colored pastel gown.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Andover Country Club.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Andover High School and a 1977 graduate of Merrimack College. Her husband is a 1973 graduate of Cardinal Spellman High School, the Bronx, N.Y., and a 1977 graduate of Merrimack College.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco and Hawaii, the couple is residing in Bradford.

Tongue

Twister

If you think your job is hard, consider the poor conductor of a train in Wales who has to call out the name of this station on his line: Llanfairpwllgwyngllgogerychwyrndrobwllantysiliogogoch. The tickets at this station are six inches long and are sold as souvenirs, according to the Associated Press.

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Wellesley Club Meets

The Haverhill-Andover Wellesley Club convened recently for dinner. Shirley Griffin, president of the club, greeted members and introduced the speaker, Jan Putnam, director of special projects at the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women. The center, with a staff of 41, is engaged in policy-oriented research on employment, family, minority women, education, male roles, stress and adult development.

Putnam has been employed at the center since 1980. Prior to that she was co-chair of the hunger action team of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts for five years. She is co-author of "Let it Begin With Me," a curriculum on hunger used across the United States by the Episcopal churches and "Blessed be the Peacemakers," a curriculum on peace education. She served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines, taught school and ran a family-planning project in Haiti, worked with Harvard in North Africa (Tunisia) as an editor and has been employed by CBS Television.

Her responsibilities at the center include fundraising, public relations and program planning and development.

The sale of pecans, for the benefit of Wellesley College, will continue this year. One pound bags are available in the Haverhill area from Pat Snedeker.

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Pamela B. French

August Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.V. French of Hopkinton, N.H., and Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Bliss, to George Hammond Evarts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper M. Evarts of Landgrove, VT.

Miss French, a graduate of the Dana Hall School, Wellesley, attends Connecticut College in New London, CT.

Mr. Evarts, a graduate of South Kent School, South Kent, CT., and the University of Vermont, is a salesman in the wholesale lumber business.

An August wedding is planned.

Herb Group Honors Mrs. Calnan

The Herb Society of Andover honored outgoing president, Barbara Calnan, at a surprise brunch at the home of Claudia Trede, 11 Brentwood Circle, Andover. on November 19. Elizabeth Deyo, new president, on behalf of the Herb Society members, presented Mrs. Calnan with an herbal gift in appreciation for the work she has done.

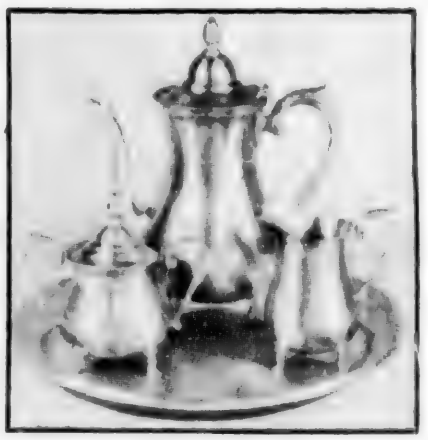
A cookie swap was held after a brief business meeting.

The December meeting will be an herbal luncheon on December 10. For further information on the Herb Society, contact Claudia Trede, membership co-chairman.

Dinner Theatre

"What The Butler Saw," a comedy-farce, will be performed at The Playhouse Dinner Theatre, Amesbury, November 28 through December 31. Shows are Wednesday through Saturday, buffet at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. with a special Sunday matinee December 2, buffet at 1:30 p.m. and show at 3 p.m.

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Heirloom Auction At Christ Church Parish Hall

The Christ Church "Dickens of a Christmas" weekend begins Friday, Nov. 30, at 5:30 p.m. with an Heirloom Auction in the Parish Hall at Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover.

The auction will feature treasures from some of Andover's finest attics. Some of the more interesting items include a mink stole, 10x14 Calibar Oriental rug, Victorian chair, Hiesy vase, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, Celtics tickets, a week at Mt. Desert Island, Maine, and an antique pedestal sink and toilet.

Two handmade Andover wreaths, made of hand painted wooden models of historic buildings in Andover, will be auctioned off. Only a limited number of these wreaths are made each year. All auction items may be seen from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The "Dickens of a Christmas Weekend" continues on Saturday, Dec. 1, with the annual Christmas Fair starting at 9 a.m. The weekend concludes on Sunday, Dec. 2, with an Ecumenical Service, "Lessons in Carols for Advent," at 4 p.m. followed by tea and crumpets. All are welcome.

Andover Teacher Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wolbarst of Quincy announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Debra, to David Alan Bamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bamel of Newton Centre.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is an art teacher with the Andover Public School System.

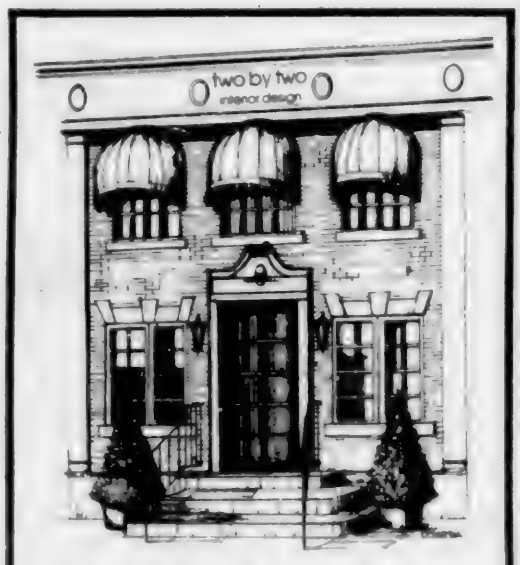
Her fiance graduated from the University of Rochester, He owns a business brokerage firm in Framingham.

A June wedding is planned.

Rules For Contented Living

Health enough to make work a pleasure. Wealth enough to support your needs. Strength to battle with difficulties and overcome them. Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them. Patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished. Charity enough to see some good in your neighbor. Love enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others. Faith enough to make real the things of God. Hope enough to remove all anxious fears concerning the future. *Goethe*

Some used to think mice fell to earth from the clouds during a storm.



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Sullivan-Hoelzel

Donna Marie Hoelzel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hoelzel of 110 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, was married to Barry Francis Sullivan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Sullivan of 35 Wildwood Road, Andover, on October 13 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in West Andover.

Father Collins of St. Robert Bellarmine Church officiated at the ten-thirty o'clock ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of candlelight antique satin fashioned with leg o'mutton sleeves and a high Victorian neckline, both accented with pearled reembroidered Alencon lace and Schiffli embroidery. Her cathedral-length train was highlighted by large embroidered cameo teardrops and Alencon lace, and her three-tiered veil of silk illusion, highlighted with lace appliques, fell from a cap of ivory Alencon lace and pearls. She carried an English oval bouquet of miniature carnations, roses and stephanotis.

Donna Blackstone of Wakefield was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alane Sullivan of Andover; Barbara McGregor of Derry, N.H.; Kathleen O'Connell of Arlington, Texas; and Kathleen Hoelzel of Nashua, N.H. They wore dresses of frost rose tissue taffeta, styled with puffed sleeves and accented at the neckline with inserts of Schiffli embroidery. They carried cloud bouquets of pink roses, lavender freesia with baby's breath and white miniature carnations.

Alfred J. Sullivan of Andover was the groom's best man. Ushers were Robert Hoelzel of Nashua, N.H.; David Bono of Andover, Robert Buckley of Holbrook and Mark Guittarr of Andover.

A reception was held following the ceremony at King's Grant Inn, Danvers.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Andover High School. She attended Anna Maria College, and graduated from Northeastern University. She is employed as a medical laboratory technician at Lawrence General Hospital.

Her husband, a 1978 graduate of Andover High School and a 1982 graduate of St. Anselm College, earned a master's degree at the University of Lowell in 1984. He is employed as data processing manager in the Andover public school system.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Georgetown.



Mr. and Mrs. Barry F. Sullivan

The word puppy comes from the French "poupee," meaning a dressed doll or plaything.

For Dieters

Dieters who want to succeed should promise themselves some pleasant activites during the day, psychologists say. Exercise with a friend, see a good movie, make time for your favorite hobbies. Brighten low-calorie diets with delicious, but nonfattening, treats, such as a hot cup of tea between meals. Soothing and satisfying, it can help keep your waistline trim.

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NOVEMBER 21, 1984

church services...

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghlian, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Andover Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at the Andover Baptist Church, Andrew Hammersley of Christ Church, preacher.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning Morning Worship - Preacher: Rev. Stan Manierre, Area Minister for American Baptist Churches; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence
[illegible]
Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
286 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club - Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Rehobath Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
Heritage Green
Apartments Clubhouse
North Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Mass: 11 a.m.
Penance: Saturday 11 a.m.- 12 Noon, 7-8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 10:00 & 11:30.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church Services; Sunday School; Nursery Available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister
31 Elm St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, Adult through Crib room; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 10:45 a.m. Activity Hour.
TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Visitation Ministry; 7:30 p.m. Helping Team.
WEDNESDAY: 2:00 p.m. Margaret Slattery Class; 4 p.m. Junior Youth; 7 p.m. Coordinating Committee.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. AA Meeting; Young Life Fall Retreat begins.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship; Crib Room & 3 year olds; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 7 p.m. Senior High - Young Life; College & Career Group.
MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. TWIGS; 7:30 p.m. Girl Scouts; Council Meeting.
TUESDAY: 4 p.m. Treble Chorus; Junior/Senior High Handbells; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 8 p.m. Organ Committee; Ping Pong for Men.
WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study.
THURSDAY: 3 p.m. Girl Scout Cadets; 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir; Young Life.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
Rev. Graham L.N. Ward, Pastor
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing Night.
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Family Service; No Church School during worship; Infant/Toddler care during worship.
MONDAY: 7:30 a.m. Men's Group; Elders Meeting.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
The Rev. Marjean Bailey
Associate Rector
Andrew C. Hamersley, Curate
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Holy Communion (first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month), Morning Prayer & Sermon (second and fourth Sundays of the month); 10:15 a.m. Adult Forum and Education time; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion (first Sunday of the month), Morning Prayer and Sermon (the remaining Sundays). Infant and toddler care from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
MONDAY: 10 p.m. Spiritsong (an Ecumenical sacred dance group); 8 p.m. Recovery.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Holy Communion and Healing Service (first and third Tuesdays of the month); 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anon.
THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Spiritsong; 4 p.m. Music for young children (grades 1-3); 5 p.m. Choir (grades 3-9); 7 p.m. Full Choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
290 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. First and third Sundays Holy Eucharist and Sermon; other Sundays: Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School - Registration Sept. 23.
MON., TUES., WED. & FRI.: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion
SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
5:30 p.m. Daily Evening Prayer.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
Cantor Norman Bredy
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sfard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi: Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover
SATURDAY: 5:30 p.m. Spoken Holy Communion.
SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 9:30 a.m. Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Nursery care provided, Coffee hour after the liturgy. Sunday School for small children; 7 p.m. Worship & Music Committee.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism Committee.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
November Club
6 Locke St., Andover
Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
Music Director
Jean Podolsky
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 10 a.m. AYS; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School: Guest Minister: Rev. Edwin Lynn of the Northshore Unitarian Universalist Church in Danvers. Sermon: "Baggage" 12:30 p.m. Service of Dedication and Naming.
TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Pot Luck Supper.
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Permanent Home Committee.

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
Rev. Gary S. Cornell
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: The Service of the Word: 10:30 a.m. preaching theme: "To The Least of These My Sisters and Brothers" Church School: 9:30 a.m. Youth, adults, 10:30 a.m. children, nursery care. Fellowship time 11:30 a.m. All are welcome Junior High youth fellowship 1:15 p.m. hay ride Senior High Fellowship, 6:00 p.m. bowling Wed. 7:00 p.m. Junior High class, 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal; 10 a.m. Worship - Nursery Care provided; 10:35 a.m. Christian Education - Nursery through Grade 12; 11:05 a.m. Adult Forum with John Kendrick; 6 p.m. Youth Program (Grades 6-12); 7 p.m. Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at the North Parish Church.

Advisors

Thre Andover residents are volunteering their time as members of the North Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School's Program Advisory Committe which reviews the school's 18 technical areas on a continuing basis, making sure that the school is teaching its students the most up-to-date methods on the most up-to-date equipment for the most up-to-date courses of study.

The residents and their professional fields are Jack Clauson from Hewlett Packard, compute technology, and Lucile Finochiaro and Mary Lou David, Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational High School, cosmetology.

Art Exhibit

"The Art of Music: American Paintings and Musical Instruments 1770-1910," an historical survey depicting music making in American art, will be shown at the Lamont Gallery, Phillips Exeter Academy from November 18 through December 16 (excluding Thanksgiving Day). The exhibition comprises 18 oil paintings by such artists as Benjamin West, Eastman Johnson and Thomas Eakins.

(Continued on Page 43)

Christmas School Set At Church

Faith Lutheran Church of Andover will hold Christmas School during the first full week of December. Fifty four and five-year-olds from the church and surrounding communities will have an opportunity to learn the true meaning of Christ's birth.

Each morning the children are taught one aspect of the Christmas story: "Mary Hears a Secret," "Jesus is Born," "The Angels Sing," "The Shepherds Worship Jesus" and "The Wisemen Give." The children then make craft projects that re-enforce the day's lesson.

The Christmas school will come to a conclusion on Friday with a worship service for friends and parents. The children will be asked to bring in a toy to be donated to "Toys for Tots."

There is no charge for these classes, but a free will offering will be taken each day.

To register, call Mrs. Ralph (Lana) Pass, 14 Lavender Lane, Andover, before November 21.

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Proper handling of glassware will prolong its beauty and lessen the possibility of breakage.

The most common causes of glass breakage are collision and thermal shock.

Collision is the result of sharp contact with another object—flatware, dinnerware or other glassware. This contact can cause tiny abrasions—invisible to the eye—which weaken the glass.

To prevent these abrasions, never stack glassware, avoid putting flatware inside a glass, never pick up a group of glasses by the rim and, when loading the dishwasher, make sure that glassware is placed rim down between the rack openings with enough space between each glass to allow for expansion.

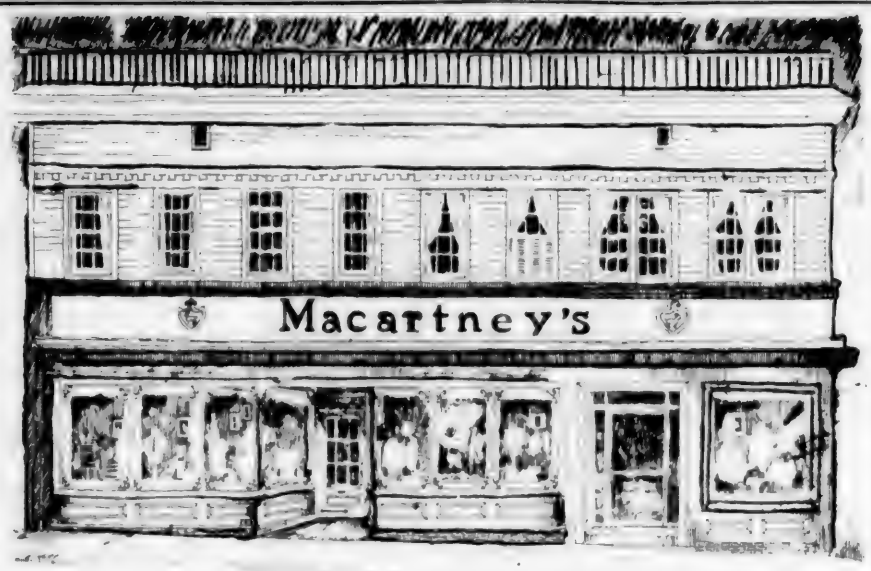
Resist the temptation to overload the dishwasher. Stacking glasses against one another or placing bowls or plates on top of glassware increases the risk of breakage.

Dramatic temperature change causes thermal shock. Sudden temperature fluctuations cause stress which results in cracking or breaking. For example, a cold glass should never be exposed to hot water. Conversely, hot glassware from the dishwahser should not be immediately exposed to extremely cold temperatures.

Never grip several glasses so that the rims touch, never stack glasses, never put silverware in glasses and nover put cold glasses in hot water or hot glasses in cold water.

If storing glassware with the rim facing downward, use a soft, smooth shelf lining to protect the rim from rough surfaces on shelves.

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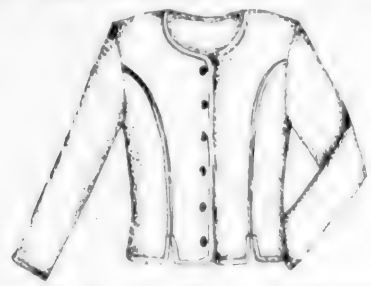
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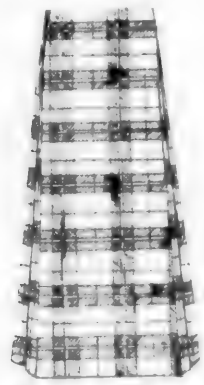
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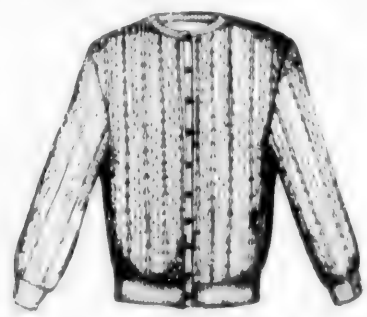




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ANDOVER - LAWRENCE

Obituaries

Marjorie F. Stevens

Marjorie (Faunce) Stevens, formerly of Andover, died Nov. 7 at Stevens Hall, North Andover, where she had resided for the past three years. She was 94.

Born in Abington, Mrs. Stevens was the daughter of Arthur and Sophia (Merritt) Faunce. She graduated from Abington High School, and then Boston University with the Class of 1912, Phi Beta Kappa. She became a school teacher in Rockport, and came to Andover at the time of the Armistice after World War I to take up a teaching post in the mathematics department at Punchard High School. After teaching for 18 years at Punchard, she taught for 13 years at Abbot Academy.

Mrs. Stevens was a member of South Church for many years, where she was a soloist with the church choir and a member of WICS (Women in Christian Service). She belonged to the Merrimack Valley Bird Club and was a life member of the Old Plymouth Colony Descendents as well.

She is survived by several cousins, among them Martha J. Beardsley of Andover.

At Mrs. Stevens's request, there were no calling hours nor funeral service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Punchard Trustees Fund, care of the Principal's Office, Andover High School.

Patrick J. Barry, Sr.

Patrick J. Barry, Sr., formerly of 374 South Union St., Lawrence, died Nov. 14 at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen. He was 75.

Born in County Cork, Ireland, Mr. Barry was a Lawrence resident for more than 55 years. He was most recently a resident of Mary Immaculate Nursing Home. Before retiring in 1973, he worked as a beater engineer for Merrimack Paper Company.

The widower of Elizabeth (Quinn) Barry, he leaves two sons, Patrick J., Jr. of Andover and James F. of Seabrook, N.H.; one brother, James, of North Andover; three sisters, Eileen Glavin and Ann Ambrose of Ireland and Mary Frances Emerson of Australia; four grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday morning at St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the McAuliffe Funeral Home, 137 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

Delores M. Zimmer

Delores M. Zimmer of 87 Chestnut St., Andover, died Nov. 4 at her home. She was 82.

Mrs. Zimmer, the widow of John G. Zimmer, leaves one daughter, Ann Gilmore of Varparaisi, Ind.; two sons, William J. Zimmer of Venice, Fla. and John Zimmer of Andover, with whom she lived; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Williamsport, Penn.

Russell C. MacLeish

Russell C. MacLeish of 10 Thresher Road, Andover, died Nov. 15 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was 58.

An Andover native, Mr. MacLeish had lived in the town throughout his life. He was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Force. He worked as an insurance sales representative for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Andover until a year ago, when he retired due to illness. He was an active member of the Valley of Lawrence, Lowell Lodge of Perfection, Lowell Council Prince of Jerusalem, Mt. Calvary Chapter of Rose Croix, the Massachusetts Consistory, St. Matthews Lodge AF & AM, the Aleppo Temple of Wilmington, and the Shriners. He attended West Parish Church.

He leaves his wife, Shirley I. (Hardy) MacLeish; one son, Russell N. of Andover; one daughter, Lynda J. Murphy of Andover; one sister, Jean White of Andover; two grandsons, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Farmer and Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Minnie S. Hoffman

Minnie S. (Seifert) Hoffman of 166 Dracut St., Methuen, died Nov. 15 at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 87.

Born on Boston Street in Methuen, Mrs. Hoffman had lived at that address up until four years ago. She attended the United Presbyterian Church, and belonged to the United Presbyterian Women, the Golden Age Group at the Salvation Army, and the Friendly Seniors of the Lawrence United Methodist Church.

The widow of Albert J. Hoffman, she leaves two sons, Albert E. of Methuen and Joseph W. of Andover; one daughter, Irene M. Law, with whom she lived; 11 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Emmert Funeral Chapel, 93 East Haverhill St., Lawrence. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Presbyterian Church Memoral Fund, 96 East Haverhill St., Lawrence.

Meaghan J. Kellett

Meaghan Joy Kellett, the infant daughter of William E. and Joy (Scribner) Kellett of 30 Cuba St., Andover, died Nov. 17 of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). She was three months old.

She was born at Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen. In addition to her parents, she leaves one brother, Christopher S. of Andover; her maternal grandparents, Robert and Eleanor Scribner of Andover; and her paternal grandparents, the Rev. James W. Kellett and Mrs. Martha J. Peabody.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at West Parish Church, Andover. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Caron Funeral Home, North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to SIDS, care of Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston 02115.

Rev. Boynton Merrill

Rev. Boynton Merrill, D.D., 93, minister emeritus, First Congregational Church, Columbus, Ohio, resident of First Community Village, died Nov. 7.

Born in Lowell, he was educated at Mt. Hermon School, Dartmouth College, Class of 1915, Union Theological Seminary and one year at Harvard Divinity School.

Rev. Merrill was chaplain on the U.S.S. Pennsylvania in World War I, minister Second Congregational Church, Putnam, Conn.; associate minister Old South Church, Boston; minister, Second Church, Newton, prior to serving as minister of First Congregational Church, Columbus Ohio. He served as counseling minister at Christ Church Episcopal, Cincinatti, Ohio, lecturer at Andover-Newton Theological School and Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge and taught summer school at Union Theological Seminary and Pacific School of Religion, California. Author of three books and preacher to 60 preparatory schools and colleges, he was a trustee of Bradford Junior College, Dana Hall Schools, Northfield Schools, Oberlin and Wellesley colleges.

Married 65 years, he is survived by his wife, Virginia (Worsham) Merrill; a son, Boynton Merrill, Jr., Henderson, Ky.; daughters, Miriam Flitner of Andover and Elizabeth Fitzgerald of Winchester, Va; and a brother, Dana O. Merrill.

Rev. Waldo Savage and Rev. Mary Jean Janaja conducted a memorial service Sunday, Nov. 11 at First Congregational Church, Columbus, Ohio.

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Obituaries

Dr. Leo P. Beninato

Dr. Leo Paul Beninato of 10 Kathleen Drive, Andover, a Lawrence dentist for 25 years, died Nov. 17 at Lawrence General Hospital following a heart attack. He was 58.

Dr. Beninato was a graduate of Lawrence High School, St. John's Preparatory School, and Boston College. He earned a master's degree at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and a doctorate of dental surgery degree from Georgetown University. He belonged to Holy Rosary parish. He was a member of the American Dental Society, the Massachusetts Dental Society and the Merrimack Dental Society. He belonged to the Bon Secours Men's Guild, the Plainsmen's Association and the Knights of Columbus of Lawrence as well.

He leaves his wife, Rose M. (Hassey) Beninato; two daughters, Mary Ann (Mrs. Clyde) Goulet of Lawrence and Jean Beninato of Andover; his parents, Joseph and Mary (Nardone) Beninato of Lawrence; one brother, Philip Beninato of North Andover; and a number of aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday morning at Holy Rosary Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Pitocchelli Brothers and Joseph A. Langone Funeral Home, 133 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

Thomas M. Hutchinson

Thomas M. Hutchinson of Ellsworth, Maine, a former resident of Derry, N.H., died Nov. 19 of injuries he sustained when he was struck by a truck outside his home. He was 98.

Born in Medford, Mr. Hutchinson had worked as a truck driver for C.E. Hall and Sons of Somerville until his retirement. A former employee of the Palmer Gas Co. of Salem, N.H. as well, he was known as the oldest surviving Medford firefighter, and the oldest member of the Teamsters Union Local No. 379. He belonged to the Royal Arcanum of Boston, and was a former member of the Charles F. Loring Council of Medford.

He leaves four sons, Herbert of Salem, N.H., Kenneth and Roy of Canterbury, N.H. and William of Belchertown; four daughters, Leona Duncan of Andover, Ida Clark of Arlington, Alice Mastropietro of California and Gertrude McDonald of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia; one stepdaughter, Eileen Pendleton of Ellsworth, Maine, with whom he resided; 54 grandchildren, and a number of great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Goundrey Funeral Home, 42 Main St., Salem, N.H. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

The Brooklyn Bridge was built in 1883.

Clarence H. Colmer

Clarence H. Colmer of 800 Main St., Dunedin, Fla., died Thursday, Nov. 8, at Mease Hospital. He was 75.

Born in North Andover, Mr. Colmer had moved to Florida from Andover 13 years ago.

Before his retirement he worked as a compositor with the Eagle Tribune Publishing Co. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Lawrence; Ancient Order of Foresters, Methuen; Mobile Home Association, Largo, Fla.; and Lawn Bowls and Heart Pacemaker Club of Clearmwater.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys (Morehouse) Colmer; one daughter, Judith Avery of Andover; one sister, Doris Wheeler of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Cremation and burial were in Dunedin, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 16 Haverill St., Andover; or to the charity of one's choice.

Other Obituaries, Page 75

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Principal Appointment Like Going Home For Dick Neal

By Susan Rand

It will be like going home again when Andover resident and School Committee member Richard E. Neal starts work as principal of the North Andover Middle School in January.

Appointed by a unanimous vote of the North Andover School Committee at their meeting on Monday evening, Neal, now principal of two middle schools in Westford, told THE TOWNSMAN he will start work in North Andover on Jan. 2.

Neal grew up in North Andover, attending elementary classes at the former Merrimack School, now St. Michael's old school which houses the Andover School of Montessori. He graduated from the old Johnson High School in 1954 and went on to college the next year when his family moved to Andover.

North Andover Superintendent of Schools Leslie Bernal, who recommended Neal's appointment to the committee, characterized him as the "consummate professional."

"He's had an exemplarily career as a middle school principal," said Bernal. "And he has done some very good things with that population. Dick knows the theory of that age level. He is an outstanding candidate for the job."

Bernal wasn't sure what Neal's salary would be; it hasn't yet been set, he said. But the salary range for Neal's position is $37,088 to $43,546, said a clerk in Bernal's office.

There were 20 persons who initially applied for the North Andover job. That field was narrowed to seven candidates and Bernal decided on four finalists after interviews with each. The North Andover School Committee picked Neal over the three others, one of whom is the assistant principal at the school and took over as acting principal when retiring Principal Daniel J. McCarthy left early due to illness.

Work in schools isn't just a job for the 47 year-old Andover resident who has been a member of Andover's School Committee since 1980. He also maintains professional affiliations with the Massachusetts Middle Level Principal's Assoc., which he serves as secretary. And Neal is a member of the Regional Educational Council for the northeast region.

Neal has also donated much time to the town's sports leagues, having served for over 20 years as on the Andover Hockey Association and the Little League.

North Andover's newest principal isn't sure what his priorites will be for the Middle School, which has housed sixth, seventh and eighth graders since 1973. Neal said he would reserve judgement until he had visited the school on Main Street.

It is with mixed feelings that he leaves Westford, said Neal, quickly adding that he is looking forward to starting in North Andover. The two communities have similiar school philosophies, he said, but North Andover's school system is somewhat larger that is Westford's.



Richard Neal

A graduate of Brown University and Salem State College, where he received a M. Ed., in administration, Neal began teaching mathematics in Andover in 1959. He was a teacher, guidance counselor, assistant principal and acting principal at West Junior High School before taking the Westford job as principal of the Norman E. Day and Abbot Middle Schools 12 years ago.

Neal and his wife Barbara live a 1 Twin Brook Circle with their three children, Stephen, a fifth grader at Bancroft; Jennifer, in fourth grade a Bancroft, and Jessica, who is ten months old.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The Second Front Page

NOVEMBER 21, 1984

Jenkins Estates Developers Unaware Of Conditions

By Sue Aucella Deacon

The new developers of Jenkins Estates have violated the conditions of the Planning Board's approval for that 13-lot cluster subdivision because they weren't aware of those conditions, the planners were told last Tuesday night.

Representatives of the Abbot Corp., a subsidiary of Lawrence Savings Bank, said they have bought the 23-acre Jenkins Road development from Rosnoe Construction Co. of Burlington, and were not aware of any planning board restrictions on the development until Friday, Nov. 9.

Noting that the sale itself was in violation of their subdivision approval, the planners gave Abbot Corp. two weeks to "button the site up for the winter." As soon as excavated areas have been stabilized, no further work will be permitted until next spring, the board said.

The planners will continue last week's public hearing on alleged violations at the site during their next meeting on Nov. 27, when they will review the developer's efforts to prevent soil erosion and sedimentation.

They voted to approve subdivision plans, a special permit to cluster, and an earth regrading permit for Jenkins Estates on June 5.

Plans drawn for Rosnoe Construction by Cammett and Kutensky Engineering of Amesbury call for two cul-de-sacs off a new roadway leading from Jenkins Road. The subdivision is to be supplied with town water brought in from the Olympia Way subdivision, and the developer is to replace 2,300 feet of water mains on Gray Road as part of the project.

Stephen Colyer of the town's Community Development and Planning staff called Jenkins Estates "a sensitive site" because it abuts a large wetlands area (A.V.I.S.'s Hammond Reservation). About ten acres of the development includes wetlands that will be left as permanent open space.

As part of their approval, the board outlined a construction schedule for Rosnoe Construction to follow. That schedule required the developer to complete the roadway during the summer; to complete major filling in the fall; and to divide the construction into three phases, with no more than four lots open at one time during the first two phases. The board also required a number of measures to prevent soil erosion.

Colyer told the board that work did not begin on the site until late August. That unexplained delay "throws the project into a season that is not really good for that type of project," he said.

Four lots have been opened up, Colyer said, including two lots that were supposed to be the last ones opened because they form a buffer zone along neighboring Jenkins Road and Salem Street. No lots were to have been opened until the road was at the binder stage, and that had not been completed as of Monday (Nov. 19).

The water line has not been connected to Olympia Way, as was to have been done during July and August, and it is now a bad time of year to cross the wetlands that separate the two sites, the staffer said. The task of installing new water mains in Gray Road has not been started yet, he added.

Soil stripped from the four lots and large stockpiles of topsoil have not been completely stabilized (with hay bales, for instance), Colyer said, as the planners had required.

Nancy Jeton of the Community Development staff said the four subdivision lots were opened sometime around Nov. 7, and worked was stopped when her department issued a cease-and-desist order on Friday, Nov. 9.

Town staffers had been watching the site for some time, she said, and had sent

(Continued on Page 76)

Poor Street Condo Plan Changed For Neighbors

By Susan Rand

Four condominiums on James Barenboim's plans for his Brookfield Condominium development have been moved to accommodate the wishes of nearby residents.

The Poor Street development featured 29 so-called "luxury" condos, said to sell for upwards of $250,000, when the engineering firm designing the project showed the plans to the Zoning Board of Appeals last month. But Andover's Principal Planner Nancy Jeton told THE TOWNSMAN on Monday that the revised set of plans showed a total of 27 condos.

The new site plan for the 12.5 acre project was ordered after McNeil and Associates. Inc., of Westwood, the project engineers who hope to buy the site from Barenboim, showed the Appeals Board their plans in the hopes of obtaining a special permit needed to develop the project at the Nov. 1 meeting. Barenboim told THE TOWNSMAN the land sale was contingent on McNeil's securing the permits necessary to build the development.

At the Appeals meeting abutters, town officials and a representative from the Friends of Shawsheen Neighborhood Association told the Zoning Board the McNeil site plans were markedly different from the site plans developed by New Hampshire architect George Matarazzo that Town Meeting participants were shown when they voted to change the property zoning to accomodate the condo project.

At the heart of the Appeals disagreement earlier this month was a complaint by neighbors Julien Lacourse and Robert Deacon, both Poor Street neighbors who live near where a cluster of four condos was to be placed, according to the McNeil site plans.

As the proposed development roadway enters the site the four condos were sketched to appear on the right side of the road, closer to the Lacourse and Deacon property than the Matarazzo plans put the homes, which were on the opposite side of the road in the earlier plan.

Barenboim told THE TOWNSMAN he will meet with Lacourse on Friday and is trying to reach Deacon to set up a time to show him the newest site plans. He added that he would meet with Shawsheen Friends President Donald Bancroft if Bancroft was interested in viewing the new plan.

Jeton said that entire group of condos had been removed from the plan, but she wasn't sure how two of the four units were redistributed, saying the McNeil plans she had were difficult to read. Barenboim said he wasn't sure of the specifics of the plan changes either. And Thomas Southworth, the McNeil project director, was not available before THE TOWNSMAN's deadline.

McNeil representatives will show their revised plans to the town's planning and building staff at a departmental review at 1:30 p.m., next Tuesday, Nov. 27, said Jeton. And, the Planning Board will see the new plans that evening at 8:30 p.m., at their regular meeting scheduled in the downstairs conference room, Town Hall, Bartlet Street.

The special permit decision was put off at the Appeals meeting and the public hearing on the project was continued until the December meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 6, in the School Committee meeting room, upstairs in the school administration building, off Whittier Street.

Barenboim told THE TOWNSMAN he thought the new McNeil plans wouldn't have any trouble before the Planning or Appeals boards. When asked if he thought the permits needed for development of the site would be granted, Barenboim answered, "absoloutely."

Must Rebid Project

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Because the second-lowest bidder for the $5.2 million Memorial Hall Library project has successfully contested the low bidder's claim on the project, the town will solicit new bids for the project, possibly before the end of the year.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony said Monday night that Anchor Construction of Lowell, second-lowest bidder on the project, has won a temporary injunction to delay construction at the library.

The low bidder, Trust Construction of Dracut, has decided not to appeal that decision, the manager said, so the project must be put out for a second round of bids.

The Labor and Industrial Board had upheld Trust Construction's $3.69 million bid in September. But Anchor, which bid $3.84 million for the project, successfully argued before a Boston appeals court that Trust Construction had failed to comply with all bidding regulations.

Mahony said he hoped to put the project up for bidding again within four to six weeks. The original bids were opened in August.

It is unlikely that any construction — including demolition of the Essex Street theatre building — will begin in the interim, the manager indicated.

The Memorial Hall project, which was approved by 1983 annual town meeting, will renovate the existing portion of the library, add a new wing that will almost double the size of the current building, and provide a new parking area.

A trust owned by Shawmut Bank of Boston will finance the two-year project. Plans have been drawn by the Boston architectural firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott.









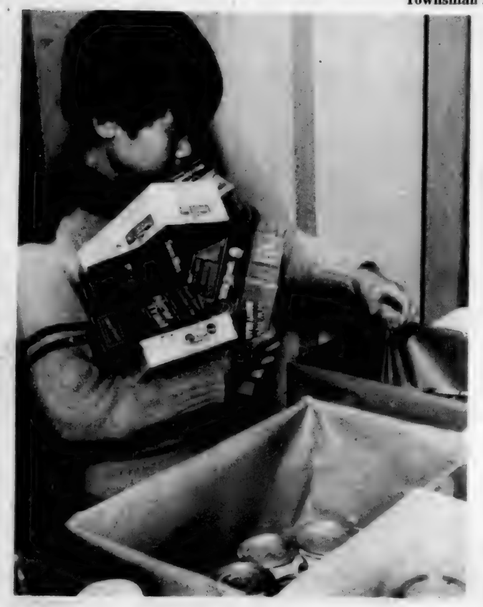
Harvest Festival

The Sanborn School children conducted their sixth annual Harvest Festival last week by collecting canned goods, packaged foods, plants and homebaked items that were placed in baskets and delivered to the elderly and shut-ins for Thanksgiving. Under the supervision of Maureen Wood, Sanborn music teacher Barbara Glines and faculty members, 70 baskets were filled with food items by the fifth graders after a Thanksgiving Assembly last Thursday involving the student body, attended by Dr. Seifert, Sen. Patricia McGovern and more than a dozen elderly residents of Andover. On Friday the sixth graders boarded two buses and delivered the baskets containing the items donated by the student body to the elderly residents all over town. Also involved with the festival were the Cub Scouts, the Girl Scouts who decorated the baskets and the Brownies, who baked the bread that was included in the baskets. The idea for the Harvest Festival was thought of by former music teacher Mary Guziejka who observed one while in England, where the festival is a traditional event. Photos clockwise from upper left: Marion Gorrie and her pet, Dusty II, look out the window to watch the students deliver the baskets; Jamie Dolen and Tom Torrisi, fifth graders, organized the canned food; Dorothy Parthum accepts a basket from Brad Cronin, sixth grader; Maureen Wood is assisted by students Renee Rickman and Paul Bernardin in filling up the baskets; Gertrude Harris greets Sanborn students Stephanie Weiner, Eliza Tilghman, Christina Gendreau, Tara Cocozza and Julie Newman; Laurence Gibson fills the baskets with boxed food items; Marion Wittenhagen looks at the plant that came in the basket delivered by Robbie Kaplowitz and Chris Park; Jennifer Bailey has her hands full in preparing a basket.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo









ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Opinion

NOVEMBER 21, 1984

Thanksgiving

Amid the tragedies dotting our daily lives, near and far, we pause this week to observe the most personal of American holidays- - - Thanksgiving.

In a country so blessed, we take time to pause and reflect on the meaning of that first Thanksgiving, when our Pilgrim forefathers, centuries ago, dedicated a day toward giving thanks for their blessings. Thankful for survival the first year in their new land. Appreciative to the Indian natives who assisted them in their new land and aided them through the rigors of that first winter. In the spirit of brotherhood, they gathered together for a celebration both religious and social in nature, and in a spirit of understanding and thankfulness.

Our lives today, of course, are far different from those primitive beginnings. Today, we have the warmth of modern homes to celebrate this feast, rather than the huts and tents that housed the first Thhanksgiving. The feast is prepared through modern conveniences rather than the open fires and fireplaces of years ago.

Entertainment consists of relaxing before a television, enjoying sporting events or special programming for the holiday, rather than the archery competitions which took place at that first celebration.

Despite the modern convenience, and the altered method of celebration which represents the progress and maturing of a nation, the meaning of that first Thanksgiving remains the prevalent theme of the celebration.

In a world which continues to be torn by the inability of some to live in peace and understanding, we remain a nation dedicated to peace and liberty.

We remain a people disturbed by tragedies of family life nearby, abuse of human life, concern for the hungry, both here and abroad, desirous of living in a world dedicated to peace and free of nuclear threat.

Tomorrow that will best be represented by the gathering of family and friends around a festive table, and in the spirit of brotherhood, pausing in prayerful thanksgiving for the many blessings we have received both personally and as a nation.

It is a time to be thankful for the good fortunes we have received as well the strength afforded to bear adversity.

It is a time of Thanksgiving.

The day allows us to believe that the love and brotherhood which permeated that first Thanksgiving will become a perpetual part of our lives and spread to people everywhere to produce a world dedicated to peace and love.

In doing so, we continue to spread the theme so well manifested by the Pilgrims.

A Happy Thankgiving to all!

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — November 1909

At the fair held about two weeks ago in the West Church, in the neighborhood of $251 was realized. Repairs on the church building will begin immediately.

A new store has been opened on Barnard street by L. and E. Elliott. It contains a fine line of pork products and canned goods.

Although poultry was high this year, still the sales were very large. Valpey Brothers sold almost a ton.

New York — Mrs. William H. Chapman, the $10,000,000 widow, surprised her friends by being married at her apartments in the Hotel St. Regis to Philip von Valkenburgh. Everywhere she went in Europe an army of noble suitors, rich and otherwise, mostly the latter, followed her. She is said to have received upwards of 700 love letters. Von Valkenburgh is a descendant of an old Dutch family of this city. His personal fortune is estimated at $20,000,000.

The suspender belt illustrated is a novelty that any girl would appreciate as a little Christmas remembrance. And as for making, there is little to be done once a pair of silk suspenders are purchased and ripped apart where they are crossed at the back. Two small sized buttons are sewed on one end of the belt the required size to be looped by the buttonholes in the kid wishbone-shaped part of the suspenders, and on the underside of the belt a single button is secured to the elastic. This button fastens the belt into position, the overlapping part with the kid end being really only for ornament.

50 Years Ago — November 1934

The Andover Parent-Teacher association, one of the town's most active organizations, has launched an intensive membership enrollment, in which it is hoped to contact every parent of children in the Jackson, John Dove, junior high and high schools. The association, organized over two years ago, has grown steadily, and now ranks as one of the leading groups in Andover.

At the urgent request of the Chief of Police of Amesbury Wednesday morning, 41 members of the 110th company C.C.C. in Andover were detailed to search the swamp in the vicinity of Amesbury and Great Swamp to find a 27-year-old mother of two children who had disappeared from her home through a window the previous night suffering from a nervous breakdown. Her absence was discovered some time after by her husband, a milkman, on returning from his route. It was not until the missing woman was found wandering about the outskirts of the town that the search party was called off.

A record crowd is expected at the 63rd annual concert and ball of the Andover Firemen's Relief association to be held in the town hall Thanksgiving eve. From 8 to 9 the concert will be held, with the chief entertainments being Miss Dorothy Slamin, champion baton twirler of Boston and Miss May McFee of Boston, dancer. From 9 until 1, general dancing will hold sway, with Hoyt's society orchestra of Boston furnishing the dance music.

25 Years Ago — November 1959

It's now probable that High Plain rd. will not be dead-ended by the construction of Route 110 through West Andover. Town Manager Thomas E. Duff has received a verbal report from an official of the State Department of Public Works, in which the official said the Federal Bureau of Roads looks with favor on the town's request for a bridge. Mr. Duff also has received copies of an engineering design for the building, which indicates that High Plain rd. would be moved slightly, in order to get a better grade for the bridge.

Andover High's Blue Devils go into Saturday's game at Methuen with the full confidence of Coach Dick Collins that they can take their traditional, annual opponents. Despite an 0-6-1 record, Collins, joined by most football fans in the community, believes the Blue Devils can take Methuen, with a 3-4 record for the season. Actually, Collins doesn't believe the team is nearly as bad as the flat record looks.

Legal roadblocks have temporarily impeded the progress of Andover merchants, as they seek to sign a contract for construction of the off-site parking area to the west of Main st. Chairman of the Board of Trade Commission, W. Rodney Hill, appeared at the Selectmen's meeting Monday night, and reported that his group is ready to sign the contract with Yemma Brothers, a firm now doing work at Merrimack College. There had been an original agreement with the town that municipal funds to the tune of $12,500 will be spent on this project, while the members pay at least the same amount and perhaps more. However, Town Counsel Frederick S. O'Brien emphatically reminded the Selectmen that a number of legal snarls have not been untangled, and that no lease is available for the town to sign.

10 Years Ago — November 1974

The status of Andover's academic community is suddenly having a bearing on official views of development of the central business district as well as the location of municipal offices and facilities. Sacred Heart School in Shawsheen is already closed and its buildings and land availability is being eyed by the twon. This week, the possible availablity of land and buildings in the Abbot Acade-

(Continued on Page 78)

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

The performance of "Gigi" is sold out, but you can still get tickets for the other musical at the Colonial in Boston, "Jerry's Girls." The center is sending a bus to the Wednesday, Dec. 19, matinee. "Jerry's Girls," starring Carol Channing, Leslie Uggams and Andrea M. Ardle, promises to be an afternoon of great fun. Tickets are $31 each, which includes transportation and orchestra seats. Stop by the senior center and get your tickets today.

You can still sign up for the Christmas shopping spree November 28 at the Burlington Mall. The bus will leave Andover at 10 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Cost for transportation is $6.

Don't forget the senior center's own Crafts Fair November 30 and December 1. On November 30, the sale begins at 5 p.m. and starts at 9 a.m. December 1.

The senior center will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22, for the Thanksgiving holiday, but will be open Friday. The hot lunch program will not be held Wednesday (today) or Friday, but will resume next Monday, Nov. 26.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, is the last class of the present "Bodywise" series. You are invited to come watch or participate in this active exercise class with the idea of perhaps joining when the mid-winter classes commence.

It is still possible to apply for fuel assistance. Call the senior center for further information. There is no need to do without heat because you can't afford it.

Every Wednesday there is a blood pressure clinic at the center, including today, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Did you know the Andover Council on Aging has a professionally supervised adult day care program for senior citizens? If you, or anyone you know, find it difficult to be home alone all day while the rest of the family is off to work, this program is for you. Call 470-3800, ext. 295, for information.

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Elementaries

MONDAY: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, mustard, relish and catsup, potato chips, ice cream, milk. or Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered vegetable, potato chips, ice cream, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, tossed salad and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk or Syrian bread stuffed with garden salad, ham and cheese, corn chips, fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pancakes w/maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, chocolate cake, milk. or Chicken cutlet on roll w/mayo and lettuce, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, chocolate cake, milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti w/meatsauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, pudding w/topping, milk. or Beef and baconburger w/tomato, lettuce and mayonnaise, buttered vegetable, potato chips, pudding w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna salad sandwich, buttered vegetable, potato puffs, catsup, peanut butter cookies, milk. or Meatball sub w/tomato sauce, buttered vegetable, potato puffs, catsup, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Junior Highs

MONDAY: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, corn chips, pudding w/topping, milk. or bologna and cheese or hot pastromi sub, buttered vegetable, corn chips, pudding w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk. or Turkey or beef parmegiana sub, buttered vegetable, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY Veal cutlet w/brown sauce, rice pilaf, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, fudge brownie, milk. or Ham and cheese or meatball sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, fudge brownie, milk.

THURSDAY: Old fashion beef stew w/garden vegetables, bread and butter, jello w/topping, milk. or Cold cut or steak and cheese sub, buttered vegetable, potato chips, jello w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Make your own tacos w/ meat, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, buttered vegetable, oatmeal cookie, milk. or Fishwich sandwich or veal cutlet sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Senior Citizen

MONDAY: Chicken croquettes w/supreme sauce, carrots, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

TUESDAY: Old fashin beef stew w/garden vegetables, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

WEDNESDAY: Cup of soup, cheeseburger or hamburger on roll, potato chips, dessert, beverage.

THURSDAY: Chicken a la king, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, French fries, buttered vegetable, catsup and tartar sauce, bread and butter, dessert beverage.
fruit cup.

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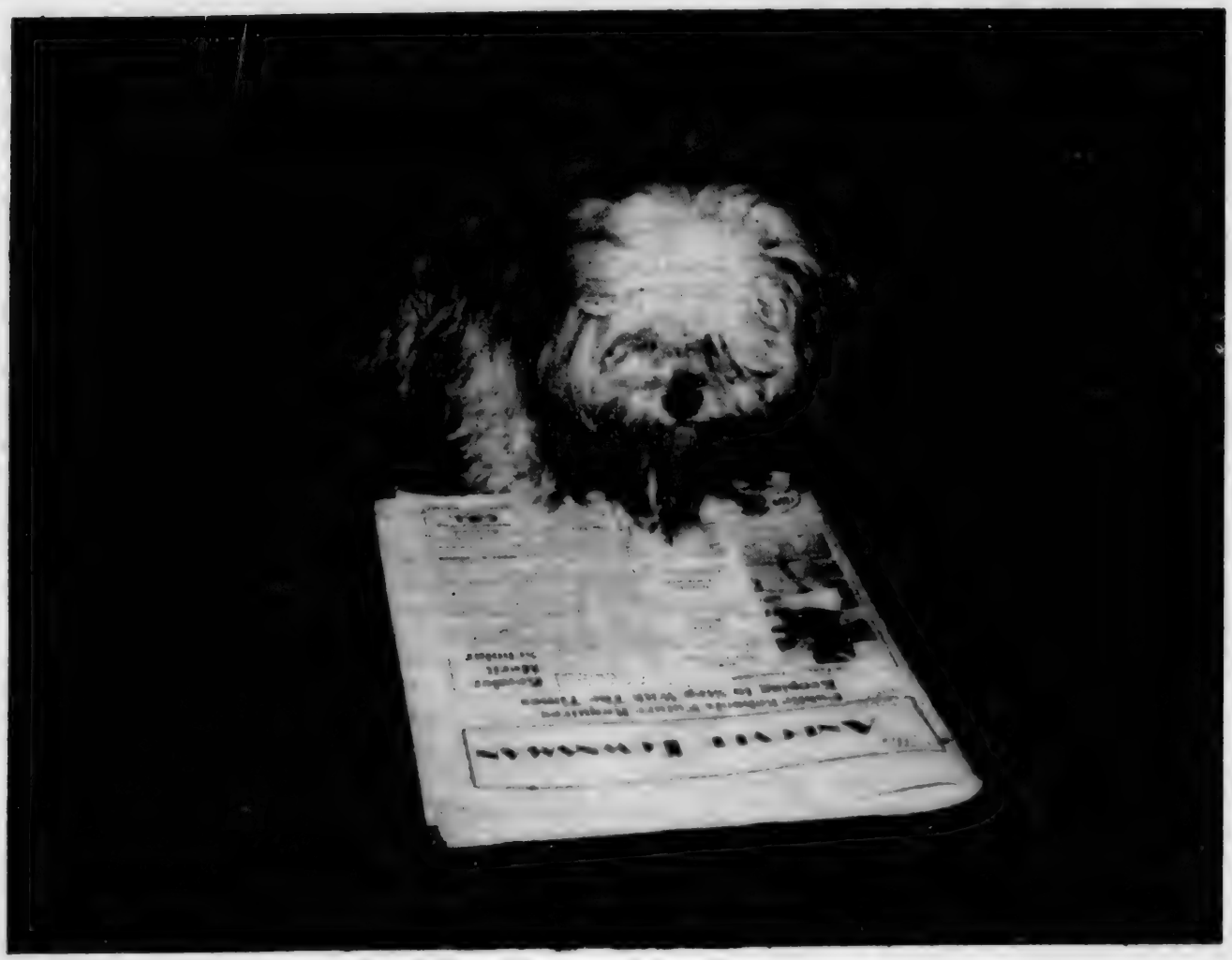
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Andover Townsman

Sporting Life

NOVEMBER 21, 1984



Warriors To End Season

The Andover High School Warriors will end their season Thursday morning against Central Catholic High School on the home field. Photos clockwise from top: Seniors who will be doing battle on the field for the last time in a Warrior uniform, first row, from left, Damon Dyer, Steve Duncan, John Barry, Shane Smith, Brian McAnally, Brian Finnerty and Doug Clements. Back row, Chris Madden, Ray Norris, Kurt Keesecker, Craig Hammond, John Williams, Keith Driscoll, Scott Gibson, Phil Starks, Joe Dadiego, Steve Comstock and Eric Deloury. Missing from photo, Rob Carpentier, Todd Rockman, Marc DelCheccolo, Mark Sacco, Austin Henderson and Tom Rossbach; Andover players prepare themselves for Thanksgiving Day with a good hard pratice.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo





Warriors In Finale Against Central Catholic Thursday

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High football team will conclude its 1984 season Thursday morning, hosting Central Catholic in their traditional Thanksgiving Day contest at Lovely Field.

The opening kickoff is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Both teams enter with identical 2-6-1 overall records, Andover having beaten Greater-Lawrence Regional (17-16) and Haverhill (28-6) and Central owning victories over Greater-Lawrence (19-6) and Tewksbury (27-7).

Junior quarterback Tim Perry leads the Golden Warrior scoring parade this fall with four touchdowns and 24 points, while junior wide receiver Kevin Rourke has 20 points, sophomore running back Steve Redgate 18 points, placekicker Craig Hammond 17 points (11 conversions and two fieldgoals), Doug Clements 12 points, Shane Smith six and Chris Madden six.

Running back Brian Gauthier sparks the Central attack with 24 points and close to 700 yards rushing.

The Andover defense has been led this year by ends Shane Smith and Keith Driscoll, sophomore linebacker Rich Bourdelais, Dave Sullivan, Redgate and Perry.

AHS hopes to have some of its walking wounded back for the final game, the list of injured including Co-Capt. John Barry (knee), senior linebacker Austin Henderson (knee), Clements (hip), Redgate (ankle) and Todd Rockman (arm).

JVs Win

The Andover JV football team wrapped up a 6-2-0 season in impressive fashion last Saturday, drilling the visiting Central Catholic JVs 22-6 at Lovely Field.

Junior Rob Carpentier did an outstanding job at quarterback for the young Golden Warriors, while sophomore Peter Barry contributed a touchdown.

At halftime of Thursday's varsity game the Andover Football Parents Organization will hold a drawing to announce the winner of the computer-printer raffle.

There will also be a special presentation made at the half honoring one of the community's outstanding youth leaders who recently passed away.

Final Hoop Tryouts Scheduled

The Andover Youth Basketball League is holding final tryouts for the intermediate division (10-12 years of age) Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the West Junior High School gym at 6:30 p.m. Nobody will be cut and all players will be assigned to teams for the schedule which starts the first week in December.

The Andover Youth Basketball League plays its games for intermediates on Wednesday nights and each team practices one night a week. Games are played on a regulation court and all members play a minimum of a full period plus two minutes in the other half of each game. League rules provide for man-to-man defense with no zones allowed. Two referees officiate each game.

Any player desiring to play in the league should fill out an application which can be picked up at the Andover Hockey Shop, the Andover Sport Shop or at the tryouts.

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Students In Fitness Challenge

The Andover Physical Education Fitness Challenge hosted 383 Andover students competing to be the fitness champions for their age for the school system.

Students of the competition at Dunn Gymnasium were:

50 Yard Dash - Girls: Kathleen Arleague, West Elementary, 9, 7.4; Nicole Angelos, South, 10, 7.1; Julie Newman, Sanborn, 11, 6.8; Laura Brink, Doherty Junior High, 12, 6.8; Christine Magee, West Elementary, 12, 7.1; M. Hollenbeck, Doherty Junior High, 14, 6.2; Amy Fletcher, West Junior High, 13, 6.6.

50 Yard Dash - Boys: Gus Quattlebaum, Bancroft, 9, 7.1; Matt Harris, Bancroft, 10, 6.6; Brian Novelline, South, 11, 6.9; John Eckels, South, 12, 6.1; D. Lennon, Doherty Junior High, 12, 7.1; Bill Lambers, West Junior High, 13, 6.6; Brian Phillips, Doherty Junior High, 14, 6.1.

600 Yard Run - Girls: Hilary Recesso, Bancroft, 9, 2:01; Julie Cutler, Bancroft, 10, 1:55; Laura Koerckel, South, 11, 1:50; Bridget Murphy, West Elementary, 12, 1:51; M. Salazar, Doherty Junior High, 12, 1:52; Mina Sheel, West Junior High, 13, 1:39; Amy Piazza, West Junior High, 14, 1:38.

600 Yard Run - Boys: Ian Timmons, West El-

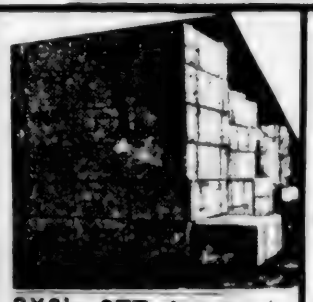
(Continued on Page 57)

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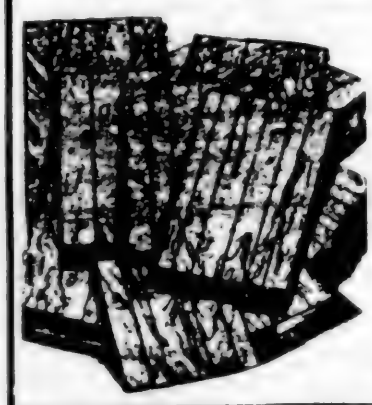
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Tested on Fitness

Over 350 Andover students took part in the Andover Physical Education Department Fitness Challenge for boys and girls between the ages of 9-14. The Challenge, co-ordinated by all the physical education teachers in the Andover school system was developed to promote physical education in Andover schools and determine the top fitness students in the President's Youth Fitness test. The top students from the four elementary schools and two junior highs competed in six events; one minute sit-ups, shuttle run, standing long jump, flex arm hang for girls and pull-ups for boys, 50-yard dash and 600-yard dash performed outside with a full house watching in the Dunn Gymnasium. Photos clockwise from upper left: Nine-year-old Marisa Echin, Sanborn student, concentrates in the flex arm hang event; Rhett Bachner, ten, of the West Elementary holds Jennifer Batts, nine, also of West Elementary, while she performs in the sit-up event; Miss Louise Rozzi, Physical Ed. teacher at the West Elementary keeps time on Maureen Mitchell, 11 of Sanborn school in the flex arm hang; Jimmy Anderson,9 of Sanborn gives his best in the shuttle run.

Townsman Photos by Carl Russo.





Fitness

(Continued from Page 55)

ementary, 9, 1:49; James Landry, Bancroft, 10, 1:47; Kenneth Hahn, Bancroft, 11, 1:40; Tyler Vadeboucour, West Junior High, 12, 1:42; Ben Howard, West Elementary, 12, 1:46; J. Lyons, Doherty Junior, 13, 1:38; Devon Arsenault, West Junior High, 14, 1:24.

Situps - Girls: Amy Cassidy, South, 9, 53; Jennifer Dewitt, Bancroft, 10, 58; Julie Connor, South, 10, 58; Mary Cutting, West Elementary, 10, 58; Betsy Tonin, Sanborn, 11, 69; Tanya Paskowsky, South, 11, 69; Nicole Billisly, West Junior High, 12, 65; Eve LaRochelle, West Elementary, 12, 59; J. Wingarten, West Elementary, 13, 68; Wendy Souter, West Junior High, 14, 70.

Situps - Boys: Albert Shaker, West Elementary, 9, 58; Matt McClune, Sanborn, 10, 57; Ward Russell, Bancroft, 11, 66; Scott Buchanan, West Elementary, 12, 63; Eric Cincotta, West Junior High, 12, 71; Robert Vonedette, Doherty Junior High, 13, 74; Mike Cincotta, West Junio High, 14, 64.

Long Jump - Girls: Alyssa Sonntag, Bancroft, 9, 5/6"; Alysswa Farris, West Elementary, 10, 6'1"; Amie Wilmer, South, 11, 6'10"; Lynn Boulanger, West Elementary, 12, 6'4"; Marla Green, West Junior High, 12, 6'6"; Jutta Duborg, West Junior High, 13, 7'; Jennifer Hoffman, West Junior High, 14, 7'; Allison Newton, West Junior High, 14, 7'.

Long Jump - Boys: Rich Meyer, Sanborn, 9, 5'11"; Justin McCoart, West Elementary, 10, 6'4"; Scott Shattuck, West Elementary, 11, 6'11"; Ryan LeGrow, Sanborn, 12, 7'2"; Reed Newton, West Junior High, 12, 6'10"; B. Koromas, Doherty Junior High, 14, 8'4".

Shuttle Run - Girls: Sarah Wallace, West Elementary, 9, 10:11; Jill Ippolito, Sanborn, 10, 10:09; Nancy Troy, South, 11, 9:73; Jennifer Recesso, Bancroft, 12, 10:14; Jenny Romig, South, 12, 10:14; Sue Goldstein, Doherty Junior High, 12, 9:15; E. Wallace, Doherty Junior, 13, 9:58; Sue Santagati, West Junior High, 14, 9:12.

Shuttle Run - Boys: Michael O'Sullivan, West Elementary, 9, 9:73; Cheton Harish, West Elementary, 10, 9:37; Matt Orlando, West Elementary, 11, 9:38; David Blank, South, 12, 9:6; B. Cox, Doherty Junior High, 12, 9:18; T. Murray, Doherty Junior, 13, 8:42; Mickey Schallop, West Junior High, 14, 8:96.

Flexed Arm-Hang - Girls: Emily Holt, South, 9, 132.76; Tara Ryan, South, 10, 78; Maureen Mitchell, Sanborn, 11, 138.95; Diane Bowman,

(Continued on Page 80)

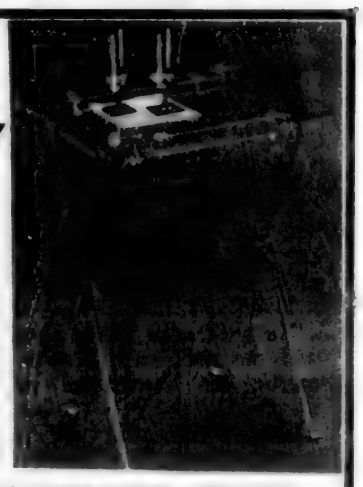
In Canada

Beverly Shiffman, president of Student Camp and Trip Advisors, Inc., recently chaired a week-long corporate annual meeting at which she introduced her new Montreal, Canada, affiliates. Founded in 1970 by Shiffman, SCATA now has seven offices throughout North America, representing more than 450 summer prorams throughout the world.

Seventeen representatives met to discuss the 240 visits made this summer to programs SCATA represents. Shiffman and her representatives interview prospective students in order to make appropriate suggestions for each individual.



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Lafond, Perry Lead Teams In Junior High Standoff

By Rick Harrison

Rick Lafond and John Perry contributed outstanding all-around performances, and both teams had excellent defensive efforts from virtually everyone who played, as the Doherty and West Junior High freshman football teams struggled to an exciting 8-8 tie in their traditional season-ending crosstown battle last Saturday at Lovely Field.

The weather conditions were less than ideal, with occasional snow flurries and a biting wind dipping the temperature below the freezing mark.

Lafond, who entered the game with 15 touchdowns, 104 points, 800 yards rushing and 1,100 yards total offense, was "held" to 109 yards rushing in 19 carries.

He also scored the eight Doherty points, caught one pass for 13 yards, returned a punt for 14 yards, and participated in 15 tackles on defense.

Lafond's output enabled him to finish the season with 112 points, more than 900 yards rushing and close to 1,300 total yards.

Perry, alternating at quarterback and running back, sparked the West effort as he set up the lone touchdown by stealing the ball from a Doherty runner in mid-stride. John then scored the TD, his fifth of the year, and passed to Devon Arsenault for the tying two-point conversion.

Perry also rushed for 44 yards in 12 carries, completed two passes, and took part in 11 tackles on defense. His steal is marked down as return yardage, so overall Perry accounted for 101 total yards.

Arsenault was limited to 69 yards rushing in 15 carries, and was kept off the scoreboard, but the swift tailback played a fine game and completed the campaign with eight touchdowns and close to 900 yards rushing.

Doherty defensive standouts, in addition to Lafond, included Steve Durso, Barry Connors, Peter Vehlow, Brandon McCue, John Lutz, Scott Carlton, Tom Murray and Peter Trede.

Dave Vickers anchored the rugged West defense, participating in 16 tackles and batting down two passes, while other leaders were John Dorsey, Chris McAnally, Eric Tatro (fumble recovery), Jim Wilen, Craig Buscema, Paul DeMarco and Arsenault.

The West touchdown was the first allowed by Doherty's front-line defense all season, and only the second permitted overall. Doherty outscored its opponents 165-14 this year, with five shutouts.

The tie spoiled Doherty's perfect season, but enabled coach Jim Hurley's squad to finish the year undefeated at 6-0-1.

Coach Ken Maglio's West team, which had tied both Lawrence (0-0) and Tewksbury (20-20) earlier, closed with an excellent 3-1-3 overall record.

Early Score

Doherty notched its lone touchdown on its first possession of the game, after West had threatened to do the same.

West took the opening kickoff and drove from its own 26 yard line to the Doherty 29. Arsenault carrying four times for 23 yards, Perry twice for 14 yards, and McAnally once for eight yards.

The drive was stopped at this point when the Doherty defense stiffened, throwing West runners for three and seven-yard losses on consecutive plays.

Doherty took control at its own 40, and Lafond wasted little time showing his stuff as he took a pitchout around the right side and raced 34 yards to the West 26.

Peter Vehlow gained six yards to the 20, and two plays later Lafond bolted 17 yards to the West three.

Lafond then knifed off right tackle for the touchdown, scoring standing up, and he also rushed the conversion for an 8-0 Doherty edge just seconds from the end of the first quarter.

The running of Arsenault and Perry advanced West to the Doherty 40 yard line on its second possession, but the home team was forced to surrender on downs.

Two plays later Eric "Lester" Tatro pounced on a Doherty fumble near midfield, but again West was stopped just shy of a first down at the Doherty 39 after a seven-yard gain on a fourth-down reverse by Arsenault.

East used up the remainder of the half on a march that stalled at the West 34, two runs by Vehlow (17 yards) and a 13-yard swing pass from QB Steve Surette to Lafond doing the damage.

Two penalties pushed the ball back near midfield, Vickers halted Lafond after a three-yard gain, and the half ended with DeMarco sacking a scrambling Surette 11 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Perry Theft

Perry, whose quick hands have accounted for innumerable steals on the basketball court, pulled off a major heist on the second play of the final half.

Lafond had just clicked off nine yards to the West 45, but then Perry ripped the ball free on the following play and cruised 46 yards to the Doherty nine before he was finally caught and wrestled down from behind by Lafond.

(Continued on Page 59)

Mental Health

The National Association for Mental Health offers these suggestions for calming nerves.

Don't bottle up anger. Find some way of venting it, such as athletic activity or hard work.

Find a sympthetic ear. Putting vague fears into words helps ease them.

Listen to the other fellow's troubles. Everybody has plenty of them. They'll put your own in better perspective.

Practice "giving in" on some points. Always insisting on having your own way takes a high toll.

Turn yur back on your problems for a while. A trip, show, or book can give your jangled nerves a valuable respite. above all, an amusing

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THE SOMERS Trust/Psychological Associates are located at the Willows Professional Park 789 Turnpike Street (Rte. 114) in North Andover, Mass.

FOR more information, please call Judy at 688-8004

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Standouts in the annual Doherty vs. West Junior High School football game last Saturday were, from left, John Perry and Devon Arsenault, West; Rick Lafond and Steve SSurette, Doherty.

Junior High

(Continued from Page 58)

An offside penalty against Doherty moved the ball to the four, and two plays later Perry slammed over for the touchdown.

On the tying two-point conversion, Paul DeMarco shoveled the ball to Perrywho pulled up and zipped a bullet pass to Arsenault wide open in the endzone.

The rival defenses then dug in and took control for the remainder of the third quarter.

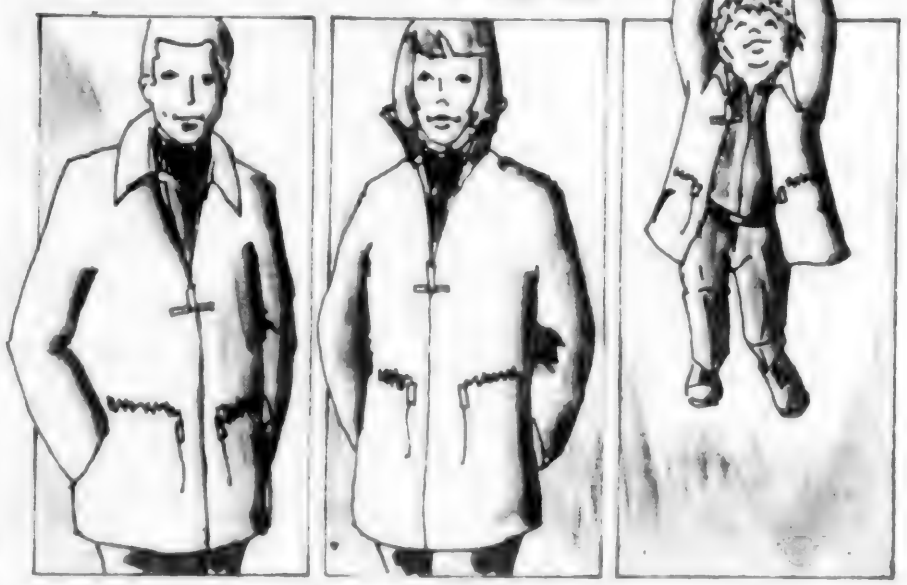
Lafond clicked off a 13-yard gain late in the period, advancing the ball to the West 40, but Jim Wilen, Dorsey and Arsenault made a big fourth-down defensive play to halt this bid.

(Continued on Page 60)

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West Jr. High Football Team

Front from left: Tom Sheehan, Fernando Gilday, Matt Fardy, Co-captains John Perry and Mark Duncan, Devon Arsenault, Eric Tatro. Second row, from left: Tim Fallon, Chris Harding, John Dorsey, Craig Buscema, Dave Vickers, Jim Wilen, Chris McAnally, Jim Kim. Third row: Peter Ghirardini, Kurt Brucato, Paul DeMarco, Randy Clark, Matt Moynihan, Stefan Kelly, Doug Bruk, Mike Kramer, Jim Regan.

Junior High

(Continued from Page 59)

Early in the fourth stanza West went on the march, Perry reeling off a pair of five-yard runs and an 18-yarder before Arsenault added six yards and a sweep right for 11 yards and a first down at the Doherty nine.

Lafond halted Perry for no gain, but then Arsenault bucked for three yards before Lafond and Carlton corralled him at the six.

The third-down play was the killer, a wild pitchout soaring over the intended receiver's head and bouncing wildly out of bounds back at the Doherty 21.

West never recovered from the 15-yard setback, taking an illegal procedure penalty to push the ball to the 26.

Perry almost pulled off a miracle on fourth down, however, scrambling to his left and unloading a long bomb from the sideline to an open receiver in the endzone. The pass was on target, but bounced in and out of the player's arms.

Maglio gave the intended receiver a couple pats on the helmet as he returned to the sidelines, and the battle resumed with Doherty able to gain just nine yards in eight plays before Surette was forced to punt.

West couldn't move the ball either, Durso and Connors leading the Doherty defense, and with less than a minute to go the home team surrendered on downs at its own 48 yard line.

Lafond came close to breaking the game-winner, ripping off 14 yards before Eric Tatro brought him to the turf at the 34.

Lafond added three more yards to the 31, but then a pass from Surette to Lafond went incomplete and was almost picked off by DeMarco.

Lafond was halted for no gain, and on fourth down a Surette bomb to Scott Carlton was knocked down by Vickers at the 10 yard line with just 0:03 left.

West's last gasp was a double reverse, but the ball was fumbled and recovered by Doherty's Tim Adams as time ran out.

Statistics

The final stats are a solid indication of the game's closeness, Doherty finishing with slight edges in yards rushing (123-111), yards passing (13-4), total yardage from scrimmage (136-115) and scrimmage plays (43-40).

West held an 8-6 advantage in first downs.

Surette was 1-for-4 through the air and Perry 2-for-6.

Surette punted twice for a 23.0 yard average, while Craig Buscema's lone punt for West traveled 29 yards.

Peter Vehlow added 31 yards rushing in nine carries for Doherty, while Chris McAnally had 10 yards in three carries for Doherty.

Dog Show

The North Shore Kennel Club Show will be held Friday, Dec. 14, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the Eastern Dog Club Show will be on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston. The shows are open to the public.

The Eastern Dog Club Show is a benched event, which means that dogs that are not competing, being groomed, fed or exercised will be on exhibit.

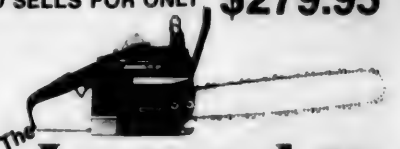
Students from Essex Agricultural & Technical Institute will serve as ring stewards.

Officers of the North Shore Kennel Club are Fred E. Lewis of Danvers, president; Judith Goonvep of Andover, first vice president; Andrew Kress of Brockton, second vice president; Dorothy L. Woodbury of West Boxford, recording secretary; Isabel Kurth of North Andover, corresponding secretary; William F. Nys of Danvers, treasurer.

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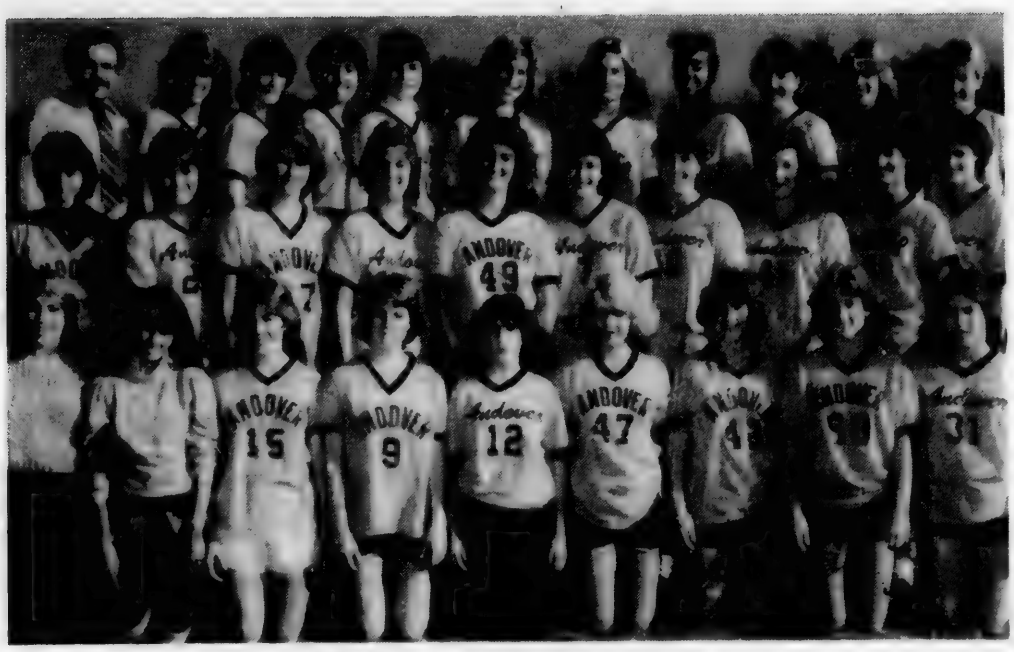


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Skiers Win Contests

Five young Andover skiers won places in a national contest skiing contests last year at races all around the United States.

Racing at Bretton Woods, N.H., Mark Grogan placed ninth in the one to four year old age group in the 1983-84 NASTAR recreational ski racing program. Jeff Shea came in 18th in the five and six year old group at Steamboat Springs, Colo. And winning 19th place in the one to four year old group at Waterville Valley, N.H., was Andrew Marshall.

Debbie Shea captured 24th place in the seven to nine year old group in races at Sugarloaf/USA, in Maine. And Adam Galaburda won 25th place at Steamboat Springs in the seven to nine year old group.

In recognition of the young skiers' accomplishments their names were displayed on NASTAR posters at ski areas all around the country last year.

The Assyrians believed that wearing catseye gems made them invisible.

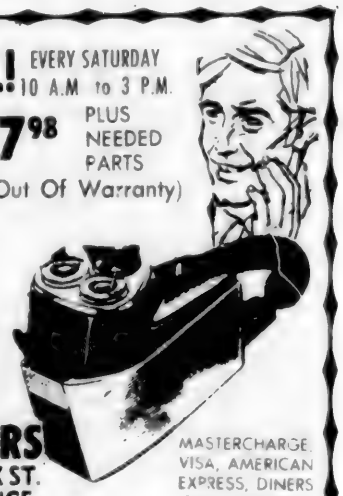
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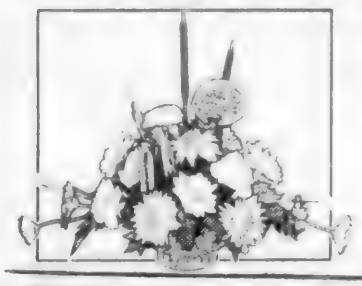
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Robert Finlayson, developer of Park Street Village. with Pauline Kellan, owner of Lingerie Showroom, first store to open in the new Park street shopping mall.

First Shop Opens In Mall

The first customers to visit Andover's new Park Street Village will find Pauline Kellan's Lingerie Showroom open.

The North Andover resident, calling her new venture "Andover's newest haven of feminity" has been setting up shop on the second floor of the Park Street project, which is being developed by Andover businessman Robert Finlayson, who started the project in June.

Kellan will feature "best name" lingerie at 40 to 70 percent off the regular prices, she said. Her shop will occupy 1,187 square feet in the two-story mall. A grand opening celebration is in the works for Friday, Nov. 23, traditionally the busiest shopping day of the year, Kellan said.

Assisting Kellan at the Lingerie Showroom will be manager Mary O'Connor, formerly with Gloria Stevens Salon, in North Andover. O'Connor has studied management and enjoys fashion, said Kellan. Also working at the shop will be Polly Harper, a University of Wisconsin graduate with eight years of sales experience. And Laura Lima, who was the owner of Brook House, a specialty shop in Methuen, and has sales experience from her years at A.B. Sutherland Co., rounds out the store's staff.

Although her potential patrons will come as customers, said Kellan, they will "leave as friends," she added.

"Nutcracker"

The Boston Ballet presents its 21st annual production of "The Nutcracker" at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts December 6-30.

It has been estimated that 103 million Americans swim.

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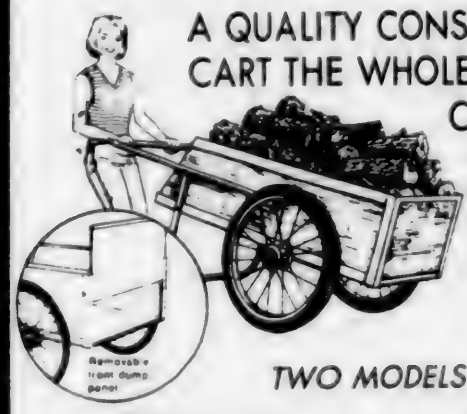
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SPECIFICATIONS
MODEL: SUBURBAN 20
VOLUME: 7 Cu. Ft.
CAPACITY: 300 Lbs.
WHEELS: 20" SEMI-PNEUMATIC BALL BEARING
REMOVABLE DOOR: YES
DIMENSIONS: 41"x24"x12"
AXLE WIDTH: 31"
$139 unassembled

SPECIFICATIONS
MODEL: ESTATE 26
VOLUME: 13.5 Cu. Ft.
CAPACITY: 400 lbs.
WHEELS: 26" PNEUMATIC BALL BEARING
REMOVABLE DOOR: YES
DIMENSIONS: 48"x32"x16"
AXLE WIDTH: 43"
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Firm Expands In Andover

R.M. Bradley & Co., Inc. announces that Network Switching Systems, Inc., the developer of a high-capacity digital switch, has expanded its office space to 9,000 square feet in the Dundee Office Park, Andover, where it plans to lease an additional 20,000 square feet within a few months. Stuart V. Conant of R.M. Bradley, who represented NSS in its site search, negotiated the lease with Jordan Burgess, owner of the park.

NSS signed its original Dundee Office Park lease in April 1984. The attractively-renovated 100,000 square-foot park, built around 1900, formerly was the site for the manufacturing and storing of cotton products for J.P. Stevens Company. Extensive renovations are underway to make the park a first-class office and research-/development center.

National Switching Systems' product combines circuit switching, packet switching, time division multiplexing and advanced routing and control capabilities in a single, fully-integrated high-capacity digital switch. The new NSS switch will enable users to combine voice, data, image and motion video transmission on the same circuits, according to Alan P. Zucchino, chief executive officer, and will be useable with all wide network media, including terrestrial, satellite, radio, microwave and fiber optic facilities.

Showcase Offered Local Artisans

A new showcase for local and not-so-local artists and artisians is The Thistle, a gallery and shop located at 78 Main St., in Andover.

Owned and run by Mary Mayo, The Thistle features an ever-changing collection of works in all different mediums. There are sculptures in brownstone and marble, terra cotta masks, oil paintings, watercolors, Nantucket baskets buy Andover artist Susan Brooks, handwoven shawls and rugs, functional stoneware, porcelain and crakleware, which is a reproduction of Dedham pottery. Also items such as artemesian wreaths, hand-carved and hand-painted Cape Cod and Main Street vine-branch wreaths, crib quilts, hand-carved birds by John Nickerson, pillows designed by Carolyn Dalton and carvings by Al Retelle.

Artists are encouraged by Mayo to exhibit their work at The Thistle.

Work commissioned by artists available at The Thistle includes such items as a hand carved and painted replicas of your home, mounted on a slate, by Betty Spalt, of Situate, or a sculpture by Edward Sullivan, of the Boston Center for the Arts.

The Thistle is open from Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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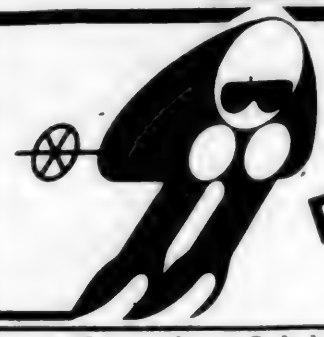
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1985 Hi Performance Ski Specials

	reg.	Sale
K2 712	$295.	$236.
K2 812	310.	248.
Dynastar Corsa SL	325	276.
Dynastar Corsa GS	325.	276.

Just arrived! 1985 Lange Z Flo Boots reg. $200 Now $159.95 Mens & Womens

1985 Down Parkas

	reg.	
Mens	$175	$119.95
Womens	155	109.95
Kids	109.95	69.95

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Boot Specials

	reg.	Sale
Heierling Cobra	$120.	$75.
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Heierling Ultra-rear entry	185	149.95

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348 South Broadway Rte. 28, Salem, NH. 03079 603/893-5534

Construction Down Slightly

New contruction and alterations to existing buildings in Andover was down in town for the month of September. The total estimated value of construction for those permits issued was $5,108,318, down from August's total estimate of $9.9 million. In July the total estimated cost of building rose to $15.5 million.

September permit fees total $33,471.

New dwellings: Yvon Cormier, Belknap Drive, $65,000; Albert Couillard, 96 River St., $55,000; Edward O'Connor, $200,000; Olympic Village, 1 and 2 Nicoll Drive, both $55,000, 4 Nicoll Drive and 8 Acropolis Circle, both $92,000; Carl Hayssen, 6 Winchester Drive, $157,000; Kevin Walsh, 2 Snowberry Road, $9,500; Wynwood Associates, 20 Charlotte Circle, $75,000; and Picwel Builders, 22 Elysian Drive, $58,000.

Foundation prmits at $4,000 each: Belmont Development, 3 and 8 Robins Wood Way; Picwel Builders, 22 Elysian Drive; Andover Building and Development, 8 Heritage Lane; PKB Development Trust, 5 Winchester Drive; Picwel Builders, 14 and 18 Seten Circle; Robert DaLuca, 145 Haggetts Pond Road; and Vasiliki Chivngos, 25 Greybirch Road.

Other structures: Andover Business Park, River Road, office building, $1,530,000; and GCA Corporation, 7 Shattuck Road, steel and precast frame, $1,800,000.

Additions and alterations: Alvin J. Zink, 28 High St., renovate garage, $15,000; Paul Grady, 8 Cherokee Drive, install three skylights, $3,000; Donald Roy, 10 Dean Circle, coal and wood stove, $1,000; Stanely Zaremba, 421 South Main St., wood frame addition, $9,500; Martin Klein, 43 Abbott St., outside deck, $2,100; Village Commerce Assoc., 16 Haverhill St., change partitions, $20,000.

Also, Mark Cocozza, 14 Appleblossom, porch addition, $10,000; Bonar Kramer, 209 Salem St., replace garage, $4,500; Timothy Sprattler, 460 South Main St., second story addition, $13,499; Peter Onanian, 93 Main St., move existing partition, $1,500; John Sartory, 9 Eastman Road, replace porch, $3,600; Wood Ayer Realty, 15 Stevens St., replace bioler, $28,509; Robert Weston, 64 Brundrett Avenue, tool shed, $400; Chung Hsieh, 8 Danforth, tool shed, $1,000; William Daly, 6 Enfield Drive, wooden utility building, $1,000; Peter Peck, 16 Beech St., kitchen renovations, $4,500.

Also James McKain, 165 Shawsheen Road, dwelling addition, $30,000; Brian Smith, 3 Sheffield Cricle, Adirondeck wood heater, $520; Barcelos Market, 68 Main St., roof wood framing, $40,000; Irene Gallant, 50 Rattlesnake, enclose existing deck, $1,000; Andover Photo Inc., 29 Barnard St., renovate, $15,000; George H. Geary, 39 Marylou Lane, storage sheds, $500; Lou Steen, 39 Algonquin Ave., install new bathroom, $5,000; Philip Renzi, 14 Greybirch Road, install wood stove, $106; Renato Civili, 3 Seneca Circle, construct gable roof, $2,000; James W. Fiorenza, 277 Lowell St., family room addition, $10,000; S.J. Chen, 36 Algonquin Avenue, addition, $9,000; Richard Tessier, 111 Lovejoy Road, addition, $5,000.

Shetland Properties, York and Haverhill Streets, alteration to building two, $140,000; Donald Richmond, no location listed, interior alterations, $8,000; Pok C. Park, 31 Algonquin, addition, $8,000; Christopher Doherty, 7 Chestnut St., remodel kitchen, $1,800; Shetland Properties, 29 Congress St., bathroom facilities, $9,000; J. Weber, 293 Lowell St., addition, no value listed; Robert B. Carr, 8 Greybirch Road, install fireplace insert, $1,000; John Andreadis, 21 Korinthian Way, remove and rebuild fireplace, $3,700; George Long, 326 South Main St., interior alterations, $6,000; Chadbourne Graves, 10 Foster Circle, installation of roof, $600.

Robert Hamilton, 8 Harding St., replace roof, $900; Charles Wesson, 13 Marwood Drive, renovations to bathroom, $2,500; Edward Parker, 9 Carlisle St., family room addition; $17,500; Shetland Properties, Haverhill Street, office space, $158,000; Paul Bellavance, 3 Harvard Road, storage shed, $500; F & M Trust, 18 Elm St., alterations, $50,000; William Lucey, 2 Napier Drive, family room addition, $19,500; Fred Sobexon, 34 York St., addition, $20,000. Robert Gould, 21 Greybirch Road, family room addition, $14,500; Curtis H. Bean, 5 Brookfield Road, shingle over, $750; Helen Connelly, 15 Avon St., reroof, $1,800; Elm

(Continued on Page 65)

Fair

St. David's Episcopal Church, 231 Main St., Salem, N.H., will hold its 23rd annual Christmas Fair on Friday, Nov. 30, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The church is located on Route 97 about one mile east of its intersection with Route 28.



Kitchen Design

by David A. Clement, Designer

One of the newer contemporary developments is the "entertain-in" kitchen, which extends the concept of the family kitchen to guests. It is designed not just for regular meals but for hosting dinner parties as well. As such, it is ideal for people who frequently entertain and want to share in the delights of skilled food preparation with their friends. It solves the problem of conversation between company and cook as the various courses are being created. Because the entertain-in kitchen is, in effect, a spotlighted stage, it must be large enough to comfortably accommodate each member of the "audience". The floors, walls and lighting are planned for aesthetic as well as functional appeal

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HANDY HINT:

An average kitchen should have 18 square feet for basic storage, plus an additional 6 square feet per family member.

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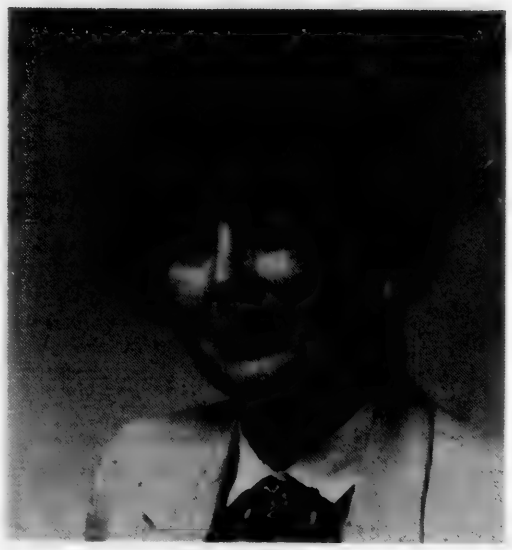
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Nancy Hadam

Promoted At Bank

Richard E. Bolton, chairman of the board of Pioneer Financial has announced the promotion of Nancy Hadam to the position of consumer loan manager and assistant vice president.

Hadam came to Pioneer in November 1983 as consumer loan manager. Prior to that she worked for Amoskeag National Bank and Trust Company in Manchester, N.H., where she advanced from consumer loan counselor in 1979 to head of consumer loan operations in 1983. She was a branch manager for two years with Service Federal Credit Union in Portsmouth, N.H.

Hadam holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of New Hampshire and has done additional graduate work in business at New Hampshire College.

Originally from Andover, she makes her home in New Hampshire with her family.

H-P Program Aids Hospitals

Hewlett Packard has introduced a new program for customers that will extend their equiptment warranties, introduce new products and guarantee their machines are working 99% of the time they are in use, according to Dave Kelch, of the company's public relations department.

The program is designed to keep hospital costs under tight control companies using Hewlett Packard equiptment. The Medical Products Group headquarters of the California-based company is located at 3000 Minuteman Road, in Andover.

The new company offerings, called the "customer-support program," includes an extended two-year warranty which will cover failures in instruments for one year, instead of three months, the former length of the company warranty.

A two-year buyer protection plan is also available to customers at the time they purchase Hewlett Packard equiptment. This plan guarantees equiptment use and repair services for one year beyond the expiration of the original warranty.

Product training will be part of every Hewlett Packard package included in the customer support program. It may take the form of a self-paced video program, a formal class taught by a Hewlett Packard specialist or a learning program built into the equiptment.

The final facet of the new program is called "99% guaranteed uptime." This means that if a Hewlett Packard product fails to work or is unuseable for more than one percent of the time it may be used in a year's time the company will

(Continued on Page 79)

Building

(Continued from Page 64)

Square Condo Assoc., 1 Elm Square, interior alteration, $25,000.

Ray Carroll, 174 High Plain Road, family room addition, $20,500; Phil Smith, 11 College Circle, fireplace addition, $4,000; Howard West, 152 Haggetts Pond Road, replace porch, $800; Ernest Coutermarsh, 28 Enfield Drive, install fireplace, $900; Richard Pereira, 95 High St., reroof, $2,000; John Thomas, 24 Algonquin Avenue, garage addition, $8,300; Johnathan Taylor, 4 Elysian Drive, new roof, $5,000; Edward Murphy, 83 Poor St., family room, $10,000;

(Continued on Page 79)

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IIAM Meets With Registrar Mackey



Smiles register on everyone's face following a recent meeting between the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts (IIAM) and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles. Pictures here are James D. Doherty, Doherty Insurance, Inc. in Andover, IIAM president, Registrar Alan A. Mackey and William Hutch, deputy registrar.

The lines of communication between the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the state's independent insurance agents are clearer as a result of a recent meeting between the two organizations.

Representatives of the Insurance Agents of Massachusetts (IIAM) sat down with Alan A. Mackey, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and William Hutch, deputy registrar, to discuss a number of mutual concerns. Attending from IIAM were James Doherty, IIAM president, William H. Kilmain, IIAM executive director, Anne Doherty, IIAM director of communications, and George Perry, IIAM director of member services.

Mr. Doherty had requested the meeting with the registry to voice his concerns on several matters. Among those discussed were the present situation at registry offices, the possibility of establishing express windows for agents and the impact of the registry's 1985 budget request to the state legislature on the agency's future.

Mackey agreed that insurance agents constitute the registry's largest customer. He recognized that problems existed and vowed to work closely with IIAM over the coming months to do all that he could to solve them.

Doherty was very pleased with the outcome of the meeting. "The registrar has demonstrated a willingness to work with us in trying to make the

(Continued on Page 67)

Christmas At Village

The third annual "Christmas in Olde Sandwich Village" celebration will be held Friday, Dec. 7, through Sunday, Dec. 9, and Friday, Dec. 14, through Sunday, Dec. 16. Special events will be held at Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, Thornton Burgess Museum, Sandwich Glass Museum, Yesteryear Doll Museum, all the town churches, Dan'l Webster Inn and the Sandwich Community School.

The Sandwich Glass Museum will be open December 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a series of special Christmas exhibits.

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Registrar

(Continued from Page 66)

system run more smoothly," he said. "We are doing what we can as an association to make agents' relationship with the registry simpler and more efficient. I am delighted that Registrar Mackey has shown such an interest in this situation."

Both groups will meet on a daily basis (every 60 days) to continue the dialogue that has begun. "We are very encouraged by this meeting," said Kilmain. "Our members deal with the registry on a daily basis. Those dealings have many times been fraught with frustrations. With this meeting, and those to follow, we are taking an active step to try to alleviate some of those frustrations. Now is our opportunity to see what we can do, working with the registry, to improve the situation as it exists today," he said.

Kilmain added that IIAM members would be encouraged to get involved in that process by contacting the association office with specific concerns and suggestions. These will be brought up at future meetings with the registry.

IIAM members will have a face-to-face opportunity to hear an update of registry matters at a meetingof IIAM's Local Association Executive Officers Council, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 27, at the Yankee Drummer Inn in Auburn. Hutch will highlight the meeting and be on hand for a question and answer session following his remarks. All local association officers and members are invited to attend.

The Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts is the state's leading association for independent insurance agents, representing more than 1,400 members across the Commonwealth. Members of the association can be identified by their use of the Big "I" logo.

Honors

Roberta Hunter, a senior at the Greater Lawrence Technical School, in Andover, received high honors for her work, as a junior, at the school.

Hunter was one of 66 students honored at a breakfast on Oct. 31. She is the only Andover student at the school to be named to the list. To receive high honors a student must receive no mark lower that a "B", and maintain a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

The first European monarch to own a motor car was King Leopold of Belgium, who had a car especially built for him in 1898.

Open House

Open House will be held at the Somerville Hospital School of Nursing, 125 Lowell St., Somerville, on Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Faculty and nursing students will be available to provide information about the program and conduct tours of the school and hospital. A panel discussion on today's job opportunities will be given by recent graduates of the school.

The School of Nursing is a National League for Nursing accredited program leading to a diploma in nursing. The program is two academic years in length for full-time studies. A limited number of students may elect to enroll on a part-time basis. Graduates are eligible to write the State Board Examination for licensure as a registered nurse.

Andover Woman Assigned

Digital Equipment Corporation has assigned Anne-Mette Skillings, 4 Bancroft Road, Andover, as its personal computer sales representative to cover all of Essex County, it was announced by Charles Romeo, New England district sales manager.

Skillings will be responsible for all of Digital's customer and prospect contact in 39 Essex County and North Shore communities.

She will handle all products in Digital's personal computer inventory, including the newly-announced DECmate III, all of the popular DECmate line, the Rainbow and the Pro 350.

Skillings joined Digital in October after serving as a senior sales representative with Exxon Office systems.

She is a 1982 graduate from the University of New Hampshie with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

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Bradway Appointed Vice Pres.

Robert M. Bradway has been appointed vice president and corporate operations manager of TRC Advanced Analytics, Inc. Vincent A. Rocco, president and chief executive officer of TRC Companies, stated, in making the announcement, that Bradway will be responsible for operations, research and development and business development for the advanced analytics unit of the parent company.

TRC Advanced Analytics, Inc., based in East Hartford, Conn., provides advanced mobile analytical services in the U.S. and Canada using triple quadrupole mass spectrometry. The company offers on-site, real-time monitoring with its state-of-the-art analysis technology.

Bradway, and Andover resident, joins TRC Advanced Analytics after 15 years with GCA Corporation, technology division. While there, he held several senior management and marketing positions including manager, environmental measurements; manager, laboratory analysis; and manager, industrial marketing. He holds a Bachelor's degree in chemistry from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. and is an associated member of the Massachusetts Hazardous Waste Incineration Subcommittee.

Promoted To General Manager



Paul J. Derby

Honeywell has promoted Paul J. Derby of Downing Street, Andover, to vice president and general manager of its small computer products division in Billerica.

He will be responsible for the engineering development, manufacturing and product marketing of the company's small computer hardware and software, terminals and peripherals.

Derby was vice president of the Small Computer Products Operation, responsible for the engineering development of the DPS and micro-System 6 product line.

He joined Honeywell in 1962 as a software engineer and has held positions of increasing responsibility in product development, product marketing and support.

Derby holds a bachelor's degree from Villanova University and a master's degree from East Carolina University and held the rank of Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Free Party

Sheriff Charles H. Reardon's Fifth Annual Appreciation Night, which culminates the annual fundraising drive he heads for the Leukemia Society of Greater Boston, will be held at the Danversport Yacht club, Friday, Nov. 23, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight and admission is free.

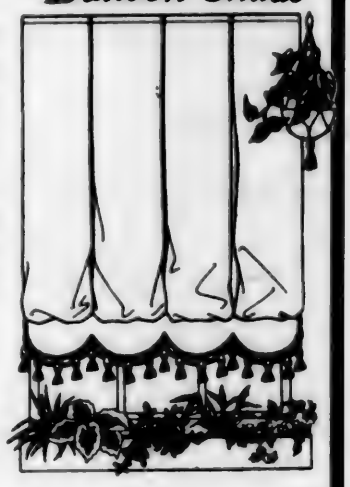
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Lower Power Rate Requested

Massachusetts Electric Company has filed an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities that would reduce electric rates by $10 million beginning January 1, 1985.

Through a cooperative effort with the Office of Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, Mass. Electric has designed a rate plan which will offset the higher than normal sales experienced by Mass. Electric.

"Our application to lower rates reflects the positive economic environment in Massachusetts, the resulting increase in kilowatthour sales for Mass. Electric, as well as improved productivity by Mass. Electric," said Edward E. Mulligan, president of Mass. Electric.

Mulligan cited the consolidation of Mass. Electric's retail operations into larger districts which has contributed to improved efficiency and overall cost savings. "Mass. Electric's commitment to productivity has held down operational expenses and the
ice," continued Mulligan.

Farnola Project Manager

Michael R. Farnola of Andover has been named project manager for R.E. Hill & Company, Inc., a commercial and industrial real estate firm specializing in corporate real state services for high-technology corporations. He is responsible for construction projects in the Route 128 high-tech belt.

R.E. Hill & Company is a real estate brokerage firm in Burlington that offers a network of services including lease administration, space planning and design, construction management and facilities management. Formed in response to the real estate needs of the high-tech industry, R.E. Hill & Company has an inter-disciplinary staff of real estate professionals and former high-tech managers.

Farnola was employed at Analogic Corporation from 1979 to 1984 as facility manager and as engineering manager for facility planning and construction.

He graduated in 1971 from the Computer Processing Institute and is attending the Boston Architectural Center.

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W. Arthur Bingham

Appointed Director

W. Arthur Bingham, Boston Street, North Andover, has been promoted to director of advanced underwriting at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., it was announced by Terence P. McKenna, senior vice president.

Bingham will provide marketing support to the sales distribution systems in developing and expanding non-qualified advanced sales to the middle and upper tier marketplace.

Bingham joined the company as an agent in 1955 and subsequently served 12 years as a general agent. He was appointed consultant of business estate planning in 1979, director of sales marketing services in 1981 and director of executive benefit plans in 1982.

A graduate of Cornell University, Bingham has been awarded his chartered life underwriter designation and is a chartered financial consultant.



Tom Hotopp

Named Senior Vice Pres.

Tom Hotopp has been named senior vice president of marketing/sales for the Kingston-Warren Corp., Newfields, N.H. His responsibilities cover all products in the company's King-Way, metal products and automotive divisions.

Hotopp was formerly the business planning manager for the electrical products division of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.

He holds an MBA from Stanford and a B.S. degree from Notre Dame. Hotopp and his wife, Dona, have three children and live in Andover.

Workshop

Betsy Williams of Andover will demonstrate wreathmaking at a holiday workshop at the 4-H Building, Topsfield Fairgrounds, December 2 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Essex County Advisory Council for Extension Home Economics.

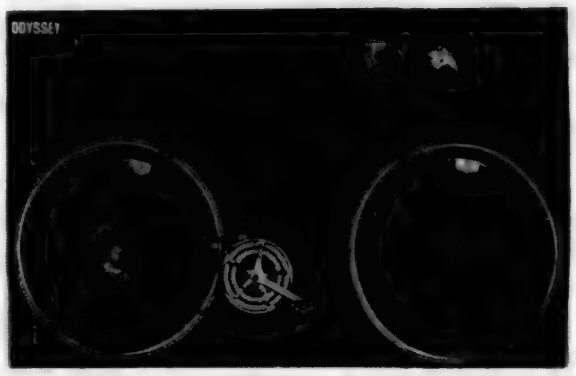
Those attending will have a chance to buy unique and highly decorative fresh and dried wreaths, fresh greens, Christmas manger herbs and small gifts at reasonable prices as well as boxford roping, boxford-by-the-pound and boxwood berry baskets.

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Artisans

(Continued from Page 12)

ily notes, is that it is "a really great alternative for a woman who needs to work as a homemaker.")

Gayle drew up a list of all the artists and craftspeople she knew in Andover, a total of about 50 people, and sent each a postcard proposing the Homeworks Guild idea. "Gayle has brought us togehter," Emily says. "She assembled us." About 40 of the people on Gayle's list showed an immediate interest in joining the Guild.

The first Christmas tour featured the work of 30 artists exhibited in 15 houses. "It was really a big chance the first year," Gayle recalls; no one knew how townspeople would respond to the idea of a house tour. But somehow, "It just seemed to work out well." After the first year, Emily says, "It mushroomed. It snowballed."

The tour is the Guild's sole activity and purpose. "All our effort goes into this one weekend," Emily explains. "We keep it simple and clean. The members meet only three or four times a year, at the most. Then they go home and do their work. They just come in for the sale and that's it."

Gayle, Emily and Wendy spend almost an entire year planning the tour — it is, Emily says, "a gigantic commitment" — leaving the rest of the Guild's members free to concentrate on creating, not selling. The three friends start working on the tour in February by reviewing their list of current members and sending letters to all of them, as well as potential new members.

The tour is "juried" — that is, it's not open to anyone who wants to exhibit (as it was at the start), but only to those whose work qualifies in the eyes of a jury (in this case, the three Guild founders).

While the Guild is "open to any kind of work," Gayle explains, the organizers look for work of "really high quality," and for work that does not duplicate what's already offered by current members. They look, too, for work that seems "marketable," for creations that shoppers will want to buy.

Once they've finished their jury duty in the early spring, the organizers turn their attention to the directory that is sold to tour-takers as part of each ticket. "This little book," Emily says, "is a gigantic job."

The ten-page black-and-white booklet lists each house on the tour and describes the work that will be shown at each house. (Most of the houses feature the work of three or four Guild members.) It includes detailed directions to each house and a map, for the benefit of out-of-towners. And because it is meant to serve as a year-round guide to Andover cottage workers, it also includes a listing of the artists' addresses and telephone numbers, organized by type of craft.

Some members volunteer to open their homes for the tour, and they often have friends who'd like to exhibit at their houses, so "it all works out by itself," Gayle says. "People whose things complement each other tend to gravitate to each other" until, as Emily says, "it all falls into place."

Finally, the organizers publicize the tour and, the night before it starts, travel all over town placing wooden Homeworks plaques on each house in the tour and tacking up ribbon-decorated arrows all over town to help visitors find each house.

"That's the fun part," Gayle says. "The work's done. We run around putting up the plaques outside, then we invite ourselves in and start shopping."

Organizing the tour is a matter of "endurance," Emily says. "It's hard to think about Christmas in February, when you're sick of it. Or in the middle of August." (With their three varied schedules, it's also difficult for Wendy, Emily

(Continued on Page 72)

Concert

The Boston Camerata will celebrate the Christmas of its 30th anniversary season with the performance of its most successful "Medieval Christmas" Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Marblehead, Friday, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, Boston, and Saturday, Dec. 22, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 23, at 3 p.m. at Sanders Theatre Harvard University, Cambridge.

Open House

The Emerson Umbrella Open House and Holiday Sale will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Stow Street, Concord.

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Artisans

(Continued from Page 71)

and Gayle to find time to meet once a week, every week of the year.)

A great part of the tour's appeal is the chance it offers visitors to step through the front doors of some of the prettiest houses in Andover, lavishly decorated with Christmas trees and greens and finery everywhere. The total effect can be magical.

"It takes a special kind of person to open her house up," Gayle says, "and a special kind of house." She points, for example, to the Brent house on Shawsheen Road: Debbie Brent, a stenciller, opens up her house from basement to bedrooms, and each room is "beautifully decorated." Warm cider scents the kitchen.

And Linda Dalenberg, who crafts toys and decorations from antique quilts, fills her High Plain Road farmhouse with old-fashioned delights, creating what Gayle calls "a Christmas wonderland" that would enchant the most jaded grown-up.

"The house is the final work of art," Emily believes. "How it all goes together is very important. For the shopper, it creates a certain ambience, an aura." The tour is more than a place to shop, she emphasizes: "It's chemistry. It's an event."

The Christmas shoppers respond with unabashed enthusiasm. "People just absolutely love it," Gayle says. They call her every month of the year asking about the tour (around October, she jokes, her children start answering the telephone by saying, "Homeworks"). They get so caught up in the tour (which leads all over town and takes all day) that most hate to stop for lunch — so last year the organizers added lunch to the tour, catered (naturally) by a homeworker.

Visitors come from out of town and out of state to take the tour, but the Guild's members are strictly Andover residents. "This is something for Andover," Emily says firmly. Besides, limiting membership is one way to keep the Guild small, and the founders feel strongly that "if it gets too big, we'll lose it."

Although the Christmas tour remains largely unchanged since its beginnings, new Guild members, new crafts and new houses help to keep it fresh every year, Gayle says. For now, the organizers are still concentrating on just pulling it off each year: "We're still learning."

But for the future, they dream of expanding the tour by working with downtown merchants. They envision their tour tied in with the merchants' annual Family Night, with Christmas carolers and town-wide events. Working together, downtown merchants and cottage workers could "put Andover on the map," Gayle says, "and make it a real Christmas experience."

The Guild wants Andover to take real pride in its artists and craftspeople. "There's so much talent and beauty in this community," Gayle says. "There is," Emily agrees, "a lot going on here."

Only when the Christmas tour is all over, and they return to each house to collect their wooden plaques, do the Homeworks Guild's three founders see their year's efforts rewarded.

"I like to see the faces of the cottage workers then," Gayle says. "They're so excited. All year long they have worked for this, and now it's paid off."

They see in every face, Emily adds, "a feeling of victory."

Clinic

The emergency room staff at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham will conduct a choke-saving clinic Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The public is welcome. Those who demonstrate they can perform the maneuver to save a choking victim will receive a card certificate.

No pre-registration is necessary. For information, call the health education department at New England Memorial Hospital.

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Voltaire

Some say it is unlucky to dream of monkeys.

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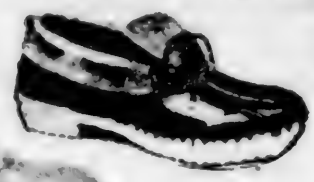
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Antique Toys Provide Tools For Modern Education

By Susan Rand

They joked that they were testing out the games for the town's kindergarten students but when Andover dentist James Reilly and kindergarten teacher Mary K. Hervol presented school administrators with over two dozen hand crafted antique games, they all got down on their hands and knees last Friday afternoon to play.

Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert unwrapped a sky hook from its cloth wrapping and explained how it worked to Jerilyn Parla, the town's computer resource teacher who happened to be walking by Seifert's office and spotted the toys. Seifert told the unbelieving Parla that the hook would balance on the end of his finger if a belt was threaded through a groove at the end of the wooden object. When no one else volunteered, Seifert laughingly took off his belt and laid it on the sky hook, which, to Parla's surprise balanced on his finger.

Reilly and Hervol have been working on their antique toy project since last spring after Hervol got the idea from a conference she attended on museums and schools. There isn't a lot a youngster can touch in a museum, but, said the resourceful Hervol, "I got to thinking..."

And Lois Haslam, assistant superintendent for elementary education, knows what happens when Hervol gets an idea. The kindergarten teacher called on Reilly, who she met at a parent-teacher conference six years ago. Stored in her memory was the knowledge that the Rocky Hill Road resident, who has a dental practice in Burlington, worked with wood in his spare time. Reilly had made a set of tools for a math class years ago, Hervol said, as she and Selma Flieder, secretary to Haslam, played with the nine pins game, would he be interested in making some antique toys?

Reilly agreed to help so the two of them and Marcia Rooney, from the Andover Historical Society, got to work. A $250 grant from the school system financed the project which will pay for a set of 28 reproduced old games to be placed in the Early Childhood Center at the Shawsheen School, another set of 23

(Continued on Page 74)



Wood games creator James Reilly looks for history of a game he created in a book that accompanies the antique games.

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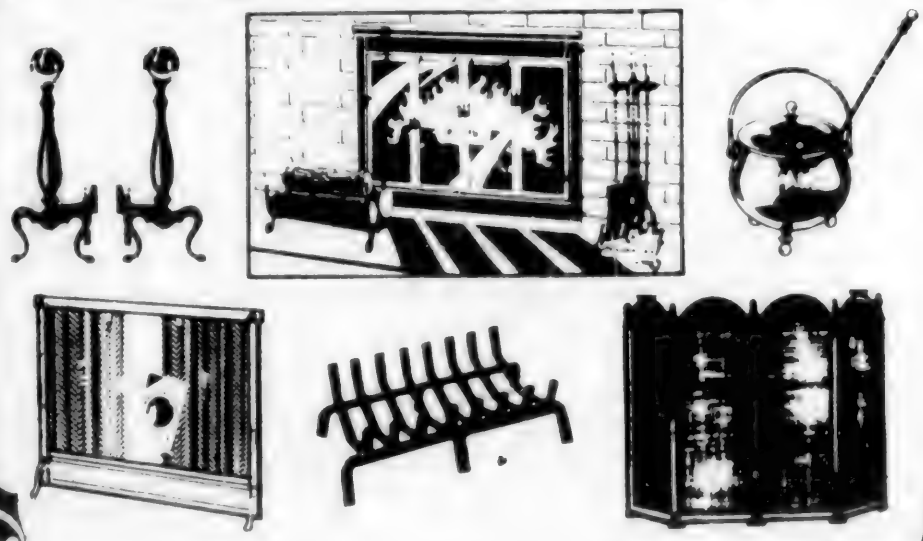
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Toys

(Continued from Page 73)





Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert balances his belt on a sky hook while kindergarten teacher Mary K. Hervol and Selma Flieder play nine pins, a game dating back to early Egyptian civilizations.

games for the Historical Society to use with the town's fifth graders in their visitation project and a third set of games to be stored away for the year.

Hervol said the game sets will help the

(Continued on Page 75)

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GOOD THRU JAN. 12, 1985

Toys

(Continued from Page 74)

young kindergarteners with coordination skills and at the same time teach them and the fifth graders about how the games evolved to their present-day forms.

The teacher said she would love to hear from older area residents who have or remember using old toys, and perhaps borrow old toys for a display at the Shawsheen School.

Reilly, modest about his work, claims he spent about 30 hours making the wood games. Hervol, who has been teaching in town since 1971, spent another 50 hours researching the games and compiling literature and histories for instructors that will accompany the three sets.

"He is a parent and he really cares," Hervol said of Reilly.

"It's a hobby," Reilly shyly added and besides, he said, he got some ideas for Christmas gifts for his relatives.

Obituaries

Gladys I. Lawton

Gladys I. (Griffin) Lawton, a resident of Town Manor Nursing Home in Methuen, died Nov. 20 at the nursing home. She was 86.

Mrs. Lawton was born in Lawrence and had lived in Methuen for many years. She was a former resident of 75 Edgewood Ave., Methuen. She attended St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. She worked as a buyer for A.B. Sutherland Co. and Hiscox, Inc. of Lawrence for more than 25 years before retiring in 1963.

The widow of Frank W. Lawton, she leaves one daughter, Virginia A. (Mrs. Philip B.) Willett of Andover; one granddaughter, Debra Ann Willett of Andover; and one grandson, Stephen L. Willett of Boston.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

John P. Escott

John P. Escott, 38, of Andover, died Saturday at New England Medical Center, following a short illness.

Born in Somerville, he was vice president of the Boston Company.

He is survived by his wife Marie A. (Bonin); a son, Marc J.; a daughter, Jaqlyn A., all of Andover; a brother, James, of Arlington, two sisters, Geraldone Graham of Arlington and Christine Klemm of Medford.

A Mass will be offered in St. Clement's Church, Somerville, Wednesday. Birial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Ronald McDonald House, 229 Kent St., Brookline, 02146.

A heavy globe, perhaps the heaviest revolving globe in the world, is the 27-foot sphere behind the Coleman Map Building in Wellesley, Mass., built in 1956. The sphere weighs in at 24 tons.

Billy the Kid's real name was William Bonney.

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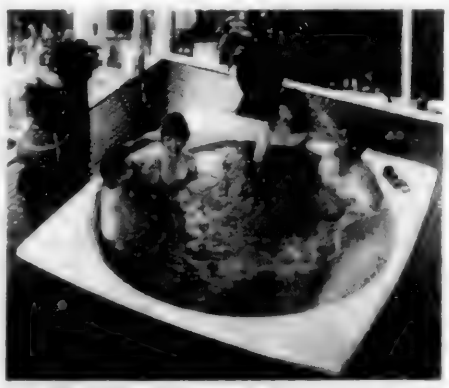
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Developers

(Continued from Page 47)

a letter to Rosnoe Construction on Nov. 1 stating that no lots were to be opened and no work was to continue except stabilization of excavated areas.

Thomas MacLaughlan, Jr., vice president of the mortgage office at Lawence Savings Bank, Lawrence, told the board that Jenkins Estates now belongs to Abbot Corp., a subsidiary of the bank, which includes Gus Gauthier of Andover as a partner.

MacLaughlan and Gauthier said they were not aware of any restrictions on the project, even though Special Town Counsel Thomas Arnold pointed out that all of the restrictions are on record at the Registry of Deeds. The attorney said that according to the subdivision approval, no lots were to have been sold or transferred at this early stage of construction.

MacLaughlan said he was "disappointed that the project is in the state that it's in right now." John Cormier of Rosnoe Construction is no longer associated with the project, he said, except that the former developer has agreed to complete the roadway and is responsible for that portion of the site work.

Gauthier said he had never read the board's list of conditions and required construction procedures.

McLaughlan said Abbot Corp. would agree to the planners' requirements for stabilizing the site, and would complete the work by the end of last week. Colyer told the TOWNSMAN this Monday that that work was underway but not completed.

Cormier was not present last week, but engineer Denis Hamel of Cammett Engineering said Cormier intended to put the binder on the roadway last week as well. As of Monday morning that work had not been done, Colyer said.

Lowell Junction Interchange Remains Rather Doubtful

It's been more than a year since town officials made their latest move to win state and federal approval for a Lowell Junction interchange off Route I-93, and the town manager remains rather doubtful that that project will ever come to pass.

"It's on life support," Town Manager Kenneth Mahony said of the interchange plan Monday night. He added, "All we can do is keep trying."

Roger Turpening of Clark Road appeared before the Board of Selectmen Monday night to ask for a status report on Andover's efforts towards a Lowell Junction interchange.

Ballardvale residents and town officials have been trying to see that interchange built for more than 25 years —ever since industrial development first began in the area — to lighten the industrial traffic that travels through Ballardvale neighborhoods on its way to Lowell Junction industries.

During the fall of 1983, Andover submitted to state officials a request for a waiver to a government regulation that requires a minimum distance between interchanges off interstate highways. That regulation prohibits a Lowell Junction interchange because the new interchange would be too close to existing interchanges at Route 125 and Dascomb Road.

If state officials approve that request, it will be forwarded to federal officials for further approval. State and federal funds would help pay for the interchange.

The state is getting ready to send out an engineer who will "look at non-structural alternatives" to an interchange before the town's request goes any further, the manager said Monday. He noted that two consultants have already studied that issue for the town, and both concluded that "there really aren't any non-structural solutions."

Andover officials haven't given up on the project, and they have the support of their representatives and senator at the state level, he said. Lowell Junction industries also support the proposed interchange, Mahony added.

"I feel very frustrated about it, as you do," he told the board. "All we can do is keep trying."

Turpening also inquired about progress on a short-term solution: a plan to take Lowell Junction-bound truck traffic out of Ballardvale by re-routing it through Wilmington, off Route 125.

Wilmington officials have agreed to that plan, the town manager said, but it will not go into effect until improvements have been completed to Ballardvale Street in the neighboring town; that street would have to handle the extra truck traffic.

"We will get the truck exclusion," Mahony assured the resident. "We're trying not to throw all our eggs in one basket."

Concert

Folksnger Arthur Schrader will perform a Thanksgiving Holiday concert at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington on Sunday, Nov. 25, at 3 p.m.

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Continued Hearing On Agenda

Four public hearings are on the agenda for next month's Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the School Committee conference room, upstairs in the school administration building, off Whittier Street.

The board will continue the public hearing on James Barenboim's Brookfield Condominium development that they began on Nov. 1. Project engineers have made site plan changes that will be presented to the board (see story this issue) as they make their bid for a special permit for the Poor Street site.

And the town will ask for a variance to permit construction of an illuminated sign on Shawsheen Road, at the entrance to Andover High School and the Collins Center for the Performing Arts.

Representatives for Central Industrial Labratories Inc., One Connector Road, will request a variance to allow them to build a two-story addition on the industrial building. By-law mandated lot dimensions will not be met if the addition is constructed. The addition will be used for loading, unloading and light manufacturing, according to the variance request application.

The board will also consider a variance request from Marjorie P. Carson, of North Andover, for the home she owns at 237 Highland Road, where there is not enough land on the lot to meet by-law requirements.

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——Down The Years——

Continued from Page 50

my complex off School and Abbot streets entered the municipal planning picture when it was revealed at the selectmen-planning board meeting that "it is no secret" that some of the Abbot property is available.

The fate of the Andover train is still unlearned, but local Charlies found more than 60,000 nickels in their pockets Monday night to help continue the MBTA to stop here a few more months. About 100 riders and friends turned out at the high school for the first public rail meeting in the area "in the better part of a century." It was then they learned that if they can come up with some $6,000 by Dec. 5, the MBTA might keep their service here until the town meeting gets another crack at it next spring. The Board of Selectmen last month agreed to put the question of subsidizing the train on the warrant again for that meeting.

Willam Van N. Washburn was elected to the School Committee by the Joint Selection Committee Tuesday night, and sworn in just in time for the regularly scheduled school committee session. A roll call vote showed Washburn, who was nominated by the selectmen, the 6-3 winner over Thomas King, who has been put up by the school committee majority. School Committeeman William Lane joined the five selectmen, who voted unanimously for Washburn.

Postal Site Pick Is Near

Postal officials say they are close to deciding on a site for Andover's new main post office.

A preliminary study of ten possible sites has been narrowed down to two sites, said Andover Postmaster Antonio Mendozo.

"We are getting close," Mendozo said, but added that he couldn't disclose the locations of the final two sites.

Plans for a new main post office have been in the works since May. The existing main office on Main Street is too small for the work involved in Andover's mail operation and as a result the sorting of Andover's mail has been moved to Lawrence.

In June, postal officials had narrowed a search for land down to three or four sites, that they refused to disclose at the time, but decided not to build on any of the parcels. Another land study was conducted, this time by R.M. Bradley and Co Inc., of Boston, who forwarded information of the ten sites

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Building

(Continued from Page 65)

Theresa DePeppo, 85 Dascomb Road, reroof, $3,200; and Dennis Lyons, 62 Chestnut St., unattached garage, $3,500.

Other permits, including three for swimming pool installations were were given to Robert Henderson, 9 Berkeley Lane, inground pool, $5,500; John Ratto, 11 Fairfax Drive, inground pool, $10,000; David McCracken, 198 Chandler Road, inground pool, $8,334 and Ernest Anderson, 100 Ballardvale Road, raze home.

Chimney permits were given out for the following addresses: lot 60 and 62 Acropolis Circle, lot 76 Nicoll Drive, lots 3 and 4 River and lot 77 Penobscot.

Hospitals

(Continued from Page 65)

award four month of a free service contract to the owner of the equipment.

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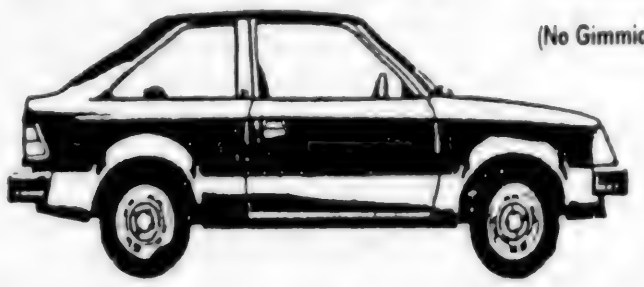
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(Continued from Page 57)

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Pullups - Boys: Erik Rolston, Sanborn, 9, 12; David Palmer, Sanborn, 9, 12; Noah Caruso, Bancroft, 10, 29; Phillip Meckel, South, 11, 21; Chandon Barry, Bancroft, 12, 13; Jason Lapoint, West Junior High,12, 29; C. Adams, Doherty Junior, 13, 23; Randy Smith, West Junior High 14, 30.

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The Music Place carries many lines of musical equipment and accessories. Some of the well-known lines are Dean Markley & E.V. equipment, Gibson, Korg keyboards, Martin guitars and Kramer guitars - the only kind endorsed by Eddie Van Halen. The Music Place is pleased to welcome the new Fender dealership featuring guitars and amplifiers. The shop also carries all major drum brands, including Pearl, Gretsch, Ludwig, Rodgers and Yamaha. They also sell mixers, public announcement systems, sheet music and much, much more.

Instruments or accessories make great gifts for the musically-inclined on your holiday list. Gift certificates are always appreciated. In addition, introducing someone you love to music through private instrumental lessons is a gift which can bring lifelong happiness. All teachers are highly qualified musicians from such schools as the Berkley College of Music, New England Conservatory, Hart College, University of Vermont and Lowell State.

If you are planning festivities for this holiday season, the Music Place will be happy to help you plan your entertainment. Joe and John, both professional musicians, have their own band called Wind Song. Their music is versatile and enjoyable - perfect for all occasions. If their band is booked or you are looking for a particular kind of music, the Music Place can help you find the right individual or group to help set the perfect mood for your get together.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Andover Precious Metals

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Showcases are filled with a wide array of top quality jewelry that Frank personally guarantees, and Andover Precious Metals has the best prices around. Frank says that he will not be undersold this Christmas. In fact, everything in the store is discounted to save you money. What a great way to do your holiday shopping!

In addition to the extensive selection of gold chains, the store carries a large assortment of diamonds in all price ranges as well as other beautiful jewelry pieces. All diamonds sell at ½ off!

Sales are only part of what happens at Andover Precious Metals. Designing and making jewelry, setting diamonds, making chains for necklaces and bracelets and repairing items are done right in the shop. In fact, many repairs and appraisals can be done while you wait.

As an authorized Seiko dealer, Frank also carries a large selection of men's and women's quartz watches. There is also a distinctive array of clocks.

During the holiday season, Andover Precious Metals is open Monday through Friday from 9 until 9 and Saturday from 9 until 5. Call 470-2270 for more information.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Essex, ss.

Docket No. 84P2604-A1

To all persons interested in the estate of **Earl Powers** late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that **Dorothy Odell** of Columbia in the State of South Carolina be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of November 1984.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
November 21, 1984

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SCHOOL OFFICE BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR, WHITTIER STREET ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of **MARJORIE P. CARSON,** 26 Royal Crest Drive, Apt. 3, No. Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued existence of a dwelling which does not meet minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 237 HIGHLAND ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 5 as Lot 55.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
Dates of Issue:
November 21 & 29, 1984

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Office Park Plans Revised

By Sue Aucella Deacon

With the Planning Board's approval, the new owners of a 32-acre River Road industrial subdivision have revised plans for that research and development office park, which is located next to the Greater Lawrence Regional Technical School.

An engineer representing the Boston real estate development firm of Trammell Crow Co. — the new owners of Riverside Park — last week told the planners that the revisions would eliminate one building from the original plan, and would result in less earth removal and regrading at the site.

According to Sean O'Neil of Trammell Crow Co., the Boston company has purchased the subdivision from McNeil and Associates of Westwood, the firm that first presented plans for Riverside Park to the planning board more than a year ago.

Original plans subdivided the site into six lots, and called for five or six one-story buildings totalling approximately 265,000 square feet of office space. The buildings were to range in size from 30,000 to 60,000 square feet.

Last Tuesday night, engineer John Crowe of John Crowe Associates of Belmont (no relation to Trammell Crow) told the planners that the new developer would like to combine two of the buildings from the original proposal into one building.

That will be the first building on the site, which Trammell Crow hopes will house high-tech office space and light assembly in "high-quality" two-story buildings, O'Neil said.

The new building would take up half the space of the two proposed last year, would require less earth work, and would represent an "overall better plan" for the site, Crowe said.

The engineer said the developer hoped to begin construction of the building this week, and to complete the foundation before winter sets in.

The board approved the requested amendment to the approved subdivision plan for Riverside Park, and also approved an amendment to the developer's special permit for earth removal and regrading. Plans now call for "greatly reduced earth work," Crowe explained.

Riverside Park is zoned Industrial A, and is served by town water and sewer lines. It includes about seven or eight acres of wetlands; the Conservation Commission has issued an Order of Conditions for the site, Crowe said. Parking for 700 to 800 cars will be provided on the site.

Later last Tuesday night, the planners unanimously approved definitive subdivision plans for Delisio Estates, a three-lot subdivision proposed by developer Fred Delisio for an Andover Street site.

One lot already exists on the site, along with a barn and several smaller buildings. Delisio plans to subdivide his parcel to create two new lots of approximately 30,000 square feet each in the Single Residence B zone.

A new roadway ending in a T shape, rather than the usual culde-sac, will decrease earth removal and improve the appearance of the new street, the planners concluded:

Stephen Colyer of the Community Development and Planning staff added that the impact of drainage from the new houses would be "neglible," and would not exacerbate existing drainage problems in the Andover Street area.

Potential drainage problems were the chief concern of abutters who attended a Nov. 6 public hearing on Delisio Estates.

The coldest city in the world is said to be Ulan-Bator, Mongolia, with an average temperature of 24.8°F.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Alfred A. Chiarenza**, to Arlington Trust Company, a Massachusetts trust company, dated June 7, 1983, recorded with Essex North District Deeds in Book 1682, page 74, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 6th day of December, 1984, on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"All the following real estate and interests in real estate, tracts and parcels of land situate, lying and being as hereinafter stated (the distances and measurements specified in the descriptions thereof to be taken in each case as more or less whether or not so expressed), to wit:

the land in North Essex County, together with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot No. 14 on plan entitled: "Plan 'C' showing property owned by **Textile Realty Company, Shawsheen Village, Andover, Mass., June 1932, John Franklin, C. E.**", recorded with North Essex District Registry of Deeds Plan No. 878, bounded as follows:

EASTERLY by Carisbrooke Street seventy (70) feet as shown on said plan;

SOUTHERLY one hundred one and 14/100 (101.14) feet by Lot No. 13 as shown on said plan;

WESTERLY seventy (70) feet by Lots No. 5 and 4, as shown on said plan; and,

NORTHERLY one hundred and 76/100 (100.76) feet by Lot No. 15, as shown on said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to as above and to all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record, if there be any, and all encumbrances of record which are prior to said mortgage, including but not limited to a prior mortgage to Arlington Trust Company dated December 15, 1976, recorded with said Deeds in Book 1298, page 594, having an original principal balance of $25,000.00, and a prior mortgage to Lawrence Savings Bank, dated November 15, 1962, recorded with said Deeds in Book 973, page 145, with an original principal balance of $14,500.00. Fifteen thousand ($15,000) dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach by the buyer. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check within ten (10) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond and Rothstein at 60 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109. The deed is to be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Arlington Trust Company
holder of said mortgage
Donald F. Schroeder, Vice President
Telephone (617) 681-7164

Bertin C. Emmons
Attorney for Mortgagee
Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond and Rothstein
60 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
Telephone (617) 523-1900

November 8, 15, 21, 1984

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended that **Justin's Restaurant of Andover, Inc.** has applied for a transfer of a Corporation regarding the Restaurant All-Alcoholic Beverage License now held by **Andymes Management Corporation d/b/a Justin's** at 22 Park Street, Andover, Massachusetts. **Janice E. Libby**, 20 Farest Drive, Bradford, Massachusetts is designated to be the manager. Description of the Premises:

FIRST FLOOR: Combination Lounge and Informal Dining Room 56' x 28' and storage room 12' x 13'; Two Bathrooms.

SECOND FLOOR: Formal Dining Room 23' x 28', Kitchen and preparation area 28' x 28'. Main Entrance Door at 22 Park Street. Delivery Door in Alley Way along east side of building. Emergency Exit door on West side of Building. Emergency Exit door at rear of building.

A public hearing on said application will be held on December 3, 1984 at the Town Offices on Bartlet Street (Conference Room, Third Floor), Andover Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M., in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Elden R. Salter, CMC
Town Clerk

Date of Issue
November 21, 1984

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 84P2601-E1

Estate of **Terry L. Shettel** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Karen S. Shettel** of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 10, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty(30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the sixth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
November 21, 1984

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 84P2613-E1

Estate of **George L. Cady**, 3rd late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edith M. Cady** of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 10, 1984.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty(30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
November 21, 1984

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE

The public hearing will be CONTINUED in THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SCHOOL OFFICE BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR, WHITTIER STREET ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of **CENTRAL INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES, INC.**, One Connector Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a two-story addition to an industrial building to be used for loading, unloading and light manufacturing which addition will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at ONE CONNECTOR ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 16 as Lot 11.

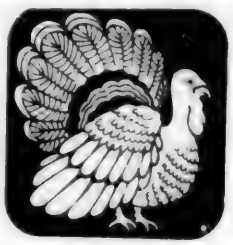
WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
Dates of Issue:
November 21 & 29, 1984

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE

The public hearing will be CONTINUED in THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SCHOOL OFFICE BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR, WHITTIER STREET ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of **McNEIL & ASSOCIATES, INC.**, 420 Providence Highway, Westwood, Ma. 02090 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.4 of the Zoning By-Law to permit the construction of six buildings consisting of a total of twenty-nine town house condominium units.

Premises affected is located at 60 POOR STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Apartment district and is shown on Assessor's Map 52 as Lot 93.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
Dates of Issue
November 21 & 29, 1984



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Andover
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RELOCATION

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE

The public hearing will be CONTINUED in THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SCHOOL OFFICE BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR, WHITTIER STREET ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of **TOWN OF ANDOVER, TOWN OF ANDOVER SCHOOL DEPARTMENT**, P.O. Box 3039, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.a.(2) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a self illuminating sign which will not meet the minimum area requirements. The sign is to be located on Shawsheen Road at the entrance to the Andover High School and Collins Center.

Premises affected are located on SHAWSHEEN ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 72 as Lot 54.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
November 21 & 29, 1984

If God shuts one door, he opens another.

Irish Proverb

People who cannot grow want to leap; they want short cuts to fame, fortune and happiness.

Eric Hoffer



Real Estate

By DOUGLAS N. HOWE

REALTOR

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If you opted to rent instead of buying a home ten years ago, you would have made a gross financial mistake. You could have tripled your money. If you are still renting instead of owning, this could make you cry all the way to the landlord with your next rent check.

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Never look back and say, "Why didn't I buy a home ten years ago when it was cheap?" If you are now a renter and have any thought about buying — don't hesitate. A home is and will be a great investment for the foreseeable future.

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Our contractors who have built and are building such beautiful homes. We appreciate the quality of their work.

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BUT MOST OF ALL - Our Customers,* without whom we wouldn't be in business. We are deeply grateful for your loyalty to us and take this opportunity to *THANK YOU.

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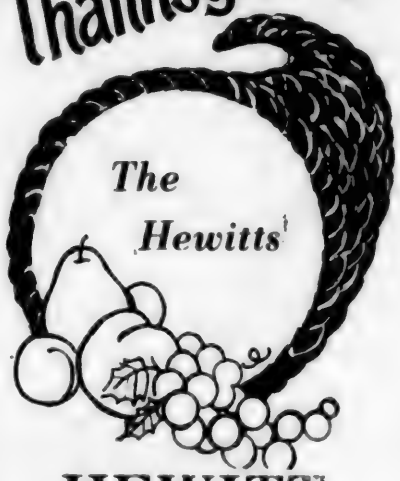
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$220,000



JUST REDUCED and ready for immediate occupancy is this cozy New England Colonial. Four bedrooms, terrific kitchen, fireplaced living room with cus n built bookcases. New Heating system. Loaded with charm. **At only $119,000**

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ANDOVER



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•**DATE:** THURSDAY NOVEMBER 29
•**TIME:** 7:00 PM
•**LOCATION:** Lee Dodd Realty Division
Foster & Foster
68 Park Street
Andover, MA 475-8543

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Lee Dodd Realty DIVISION

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That perfect family Garrison you've been waiting for. All newly decorated with lovely fireplaced living room and formal dining room. Super eat-in kitchen and den, 4 good sized bedrooms. Most desirable property and the ideal home for young family. **$129,900**



More than a touch of elegance! Over 5000 sq ft. of luxury living with 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms and 5 baths. A fantastic home for entertaining with its huge 2 story foyer and oversized rooms. **$415,000**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Well maintained home located on quiet neighborhood street in downtown location. Walking distance to schools and stores. Large eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, 3 nice sized bedrooms with wide pine floors, screened porch and large fenced backyard with lots of privacy. **$84,000**



If location is important, this is the home for you. Quiet family area only a short walk for YMCA and downtown Andover. 6 room Garrison has front to back fireplaced living room, large dining room or den and 3 bedrooms. **$135,900**



Celebrate the holiday season in this pretty, well located home. Entertain in the inviting front parlour & spacious dining room. Well appliance kitchen with special apothecary cupboards. 4 generous bedrooms, first floor den, attached 2 story barn all on oversized in-town lot. **$152,900**

33 Chestnut Street MLS EQUI-NET EQUITABLE REALTY NETWORK **Andover 475-4515**

Help Wanted

LAUNCHING LOCAL COLOR Consulting service. Looking for person with fashion background. Must be personable, attractive, energetic, and stylish. Flexible hours. Reply in detail to Box R-19, C/o Andover Townsman, P. O. Box A-T, Andover, MA 01810. N22

Wanted - In the center of town area - teenage boy to shovel residential walk after each storm. **475-5177.** N22

WOMAN TO CARE for infant - full time in my home. References required. **470-3515.** O18/N29

$60.00 PER HUNDRED Paid for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203. N15/J3

Animals - Pets

CALL THE North Andover Clipper for dipping, clipping or grooming your dog or cat. 133 Main Street, North Andover. **682-4155.**

Articles for Sale

Adam Computer System by Coleco. 10 months old. Includes the memory console, keyboard, and the printer, 3 cassettes. $250. **475-1805.** N22

A STUDENT DESK, brand new, will sell at half price. Call **475-2579.** N22

ATLANTA FRANKLIN Fireplace - Stove. Solid cast iron. American made. Model 22. 34". Call Jerry Goulet, **475-1687.** N22,29

CABBAGE PATCH KIDS - Handmade clothing from $5 to $10. Call Jan, **687-3603.** N22/D6

CABBAGE PATCH DOLL. (female) with birth certificate Best offer. Call **683-8513.** N22

CABER SKI BOOTS, size 9 medium. $60.00 or best offer **475-2244** evenings. N22

COLECO Cabbage Patch Kids, $89. - $139. Special kids with Coleco heads, $59 Mattel Rainbow Brite - 18½" $39.00. Call **681-8851.** N22/D20

COLONIAL SOFA AND matching wing chair - good condition. $175. Loveseat and club chair - green naugahyde, $100. Miscellaneous bookcases, chairs, tables, etc. Reasonably priced **352-6160.** N22,29

DOLL HOUSES - Wooden, clapboards, assembled, capes, garrisons, Dutch colonials. From $66.00. Accessories available. Dolls also. Divided House, Route 110, Salisbury, MA **462-8423.** S20/D20

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Articles for Sale

Exquisite Mink Stole, Autumn Haze, purchased from Kakas Furs of Boston. Asking $500.00. Call between 6 and 9 p.m. **475-0589.** N22

FIREWOOD - HARDWOOD - Cut, split and delivered - 2 cord minimum, (256 cu. ft.); $100.00 per cord. 1 cord minimum, (128 cu. ft.), $110.00. Call Colonial Chimney Sweeps, **459-4099.** N15/D27

INFANT ACCESSORIES - Car seat, security gates, high chair, change table and more. Good condition. Call **475-6335** evenings. N22,29

Kerosene Heater, Turco Plantation 10,500 BTU, all safety features, new last fall, used very little. Cost $170. sell $90. includes 5 gal. can & kerosene. **470-1424.**

WATERBEDS, bookcase headboard, new queen and king size, 20 year warranty, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, solid finished pine. Complete bed including padded siderails. Retail $395.00. Now only $199.00. **683-4253.**

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. **664-4747.**

PING PONG TABLE - High quality, heavy plywood. With equipment. $75.00. Call **475-1011.** N22

UNIQUE HANDCRAFTED Quilted Bedspread. 78" x 98". 54 - 8½" x 8½" hand-embroidered squares of each state bird and names. $650.00. Call **475-4457** to leave message. N22TF

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES — ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **372-3708,** will call to look.

BEST PRICES PAID for quality used books, maps, prints and paper ephemera. Andover Antiquarian Books. 68 Park St., Rear. **475-1645.**

Books Wanted - Highest prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company. **1-542-2525** or after 6 p.m. **475-8473.**

HOUSE CALLS - Looking to buy used furniture, antiques, trunks, stoves; 1 piece or houseful. **688-3109** anytime.

WANTED, ANTIQUES & Custom Furniture, Glass, China, Primitives, Clocks, Rugs, One piece or complete house contents. Highest prices paid anywhere. Call **475-8970.**

WILL BUY Baby and childrens clothes, furniture and toys. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Call **603-382-9465.** N15.D6

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Saturday, Nov. 24th 10 - 2. Lots of goodies, trivia, small appliances, collectibles and some antiques. Directions: Counryside Way, off Alderbrook, off South Main Street, Andover.

Houses for Sale

Two Family - First Offering. Tower Hill, 5/5, 2 car garage with electric door, fully modernized, air, tile bath and showers, wall/wall. Good investment. Firm at $89,900 for quick sale. Milton Levine Realty, **682-7536 or 475-4349.**

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Thanksgiving Specials

RENTALS

METHUEN - large 2 bedroom condo with garage available immediately at **$650+.**

ANDOVER - 6 room house near Andover Country Club available Jan. 1 at **$925+**

WASHINGTON PARK
1 bedroom at $600 available Jan. 1
2 bedrooms at $750 available Jan. 1
2 bedrooms furnished at $1100 available Jan. 1
2 bedrooms and 2 baths at $825 available Dec. 1

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SPARKLING YOUNG COLONIAL on child safe circle, decorated in a beautiful classical colonial manner! Quarry tile foyer, fine living room with long windows, dining room with wainscotting and ceiling moulding, sparkling kitchen with ceramic backsplash, fireplaced family room - 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage - lovely professional landscaping. A super value! **$179,900**





LOOKING FOR A GREAT BUY! Don't miss out on this fine offering! Most sought after floor plan - colonial with center hall, fireplaced family room off big eat-in kitchen with sliders to screened porch - 4 good size bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. On lovely wooded knoll, in ideal family neighborhood - needs some sprucing up, but really worth the investment!
$198,500

STATELY COLONIAL on acre lot, surrounded by towering trees. Most spacious foyer, front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, big family kitchen with sliders to enclosed porch, open to fireplaced family room - plus, semi finished lower level playroom - and, wait until you see the fantastic gunite swimming pool! **$229,000**





ANOTHER FABULOUS ANTIQUE COLONIAL. This one was built around 1750 and it has had many wonderful things done to it. 9 sunny square rooms that lend themselves to a versatile floor plan, 2½ modern baths, splendid kitchen that would delight the gourmet cook, and a beautiful acre plus with fruit trees, lots of brilliant flowers, and a wonderful vegetable garden. Truly one of a kind.
$229,000

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Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial home. Modern kitchen, hardwood floors, nice yard. Immediate occupancy. $900.00. Century 21 AAA Action, 125 Main St., Andover, **475-7579.** N22

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - Shawsheen Village historic land mark studio condominiums. $550./month. Heat and condo fee included. **470-3432.** N22

ANDOVER - Modern 3 room apartment. $450. plus utilities. Call **475-3437.**

ANDOVER GARDENS - Spacious 2 bedroom unit - private location. One year lease. No pets. $625. heated. Available Dec. 1. **352-6160.** N22,29

Andover - Studio. 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom modern apartments. Wall to wall. Available 12/1. $ 500 - $ 700./mo. No utilities. **664-5547.** N22

ANDOVER - 3 Bedroom duplex for rent, plus 1 - 4 bedroom apartments. Hardwood floors. Excellent location. **475-6514.**

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturdays 9-12 noon. For information call **685-7467.**

GRANDOVER PARK APTS. Studio - $345.; 1 bedroom $445; 2 bedroom, $480. to $530. Includes heat, hot water, & cooking gas. Security Deposit and lease required. Centrally located at Rts. 28, 495 near 93. Open daily 10-5. Sat. 10-2. For more information call **683-3801.**

IN-TOWN ANDOVER, two bedroom apartment, no utilities, no pets. $500. a month. Available December 1st. **475-9100 or 475-0033.** N22TF

LAWRENCE - Ferry Street area, brand new duplex. Spacious and bright 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, super kitchen with dishwasher, many closets, full basement. $625. no utilities. Available Now. Birnbach Associates, **475-2102.** N22

Lawrence Professional Woman seeks mature male/female to share lovely spacious 3 bedroom apartment, Tower Hill. $188./month plus utilities. Parking. **685-0725** or work, **851-6752.** Available December 1st. N22

Newly Renovated 2 bedroom apartment in choice in-town location. Exceptional!! $675.00 plus utilities. Doherty Realty, **475-0010.** N22

NO. ANDOVER Brand new townhouse. 2 large bedrooms with large eat in kitchen with slider to patio. Laundry area with hookups, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, pull-down stairs to attic and walk in door to over 12 x 28 foot garage. Full basement and yard, corner lot. Wall to wall carpeting. $850. per month plus utilities. **470-2204.**

SUNNY IN TOWN 1 bedroom, in quiet 2 family. Ideal for 1 person. No pets $500.00 per month incudes utilities. **475-7518. N22**

Condominiums

ANDOVER - In Elegant Balmoral, spacious 1-bedroom condo with beautiful view. Large living/dining room, fully appliances kitchen...$71,900. Birnbach Associates - **475-2102.** N22

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call **685-5505 or 893-0675** for information.

FURNISHED ROOM in Andover home - with bathroom. Study optional. Centrally located. On bus line. Call **475-4819** evenings. N21TF

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Wilmington/Andover line. Call **658-4793** between 4 and 8 p.m. N8TF

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: Home Away From Home. Responsible Wang professional with well trained, adorable golden retriever, wants friendly house to share Monday thru Friday. Can't take the commute anymore. Please help! Call **361-1511.** N22

Freda Rozen
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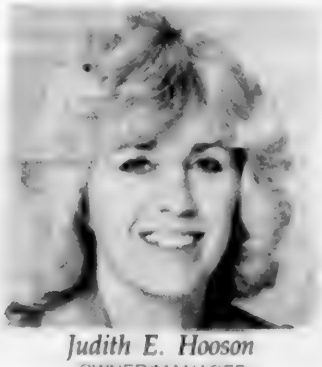
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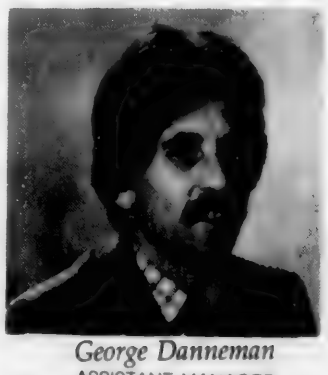
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Judith E. Hooson
OWNER/MANAGER


George Danneman
ASSISTANT MANAGER


Maryanne Hart
INVESTMENT SPECIALIST


Bonnie Andrew


Terri Goodridge


Karen Buscanera


Carla Polizzotti


Grace Aznoian


Susan Bishop


Marilyn Brody

Others not pictured are —
Marcia Murphy
Janice Patenaude
Rick Keller
Bob Brody

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Wanted to Rent

WOMAN WITH 14 yr. old daughter seeks 2 bedroom apartment in Andover/North Andover area. $500. range with utilities. Call **688-4314** after 5 p.m. N15,22

Resort Places for Rent

KILLINGTON AREA - 3 bedroom chalet. Sleeps 8. Available Christmas weeks. Call **685-9465.** N22,29

MT. SUNAPEE/King Ridge Area. 4 seasons home sleeps 6, wood stove and electric heat, washer, dryer available Dec. 1 - April 1. $400.00 per week. $2300.00 per season. Call evenings, **470-0042.**

SKI SEASON RENTALS -in North Conway Condo. Fully furnished. Sleeps 4. $100/weekend; $175/week; $225/vacation weeks. **331-0346.** O25/N29

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - For lease 800 - 1500 square feet, first class office space in new brick building. Call John F. McGarry, **475-1111.** N22TF

ANDOVER/NO. ANDOVER - Suites ranging from 350 to 4000 square feet. Realty World, **475-6886.**

EXECUTIVE OR HIGH tech office space. Available in Andover center. 800 - 5,000 sq. ft. New construction. Call **475-8732.** N1TF

NORTH ANDOVER for lease -2500 - 10,000 square feet of first class office space finished to suit - in new brick building next to Furniture Barn at Junction of Rts. 114/125/133. Call John F. McGarry **475-1111.** **N22TF**

600 SQ. FT. Office Suite, Prime location, now being constructed. Available December. Call **617- 893-5278.**

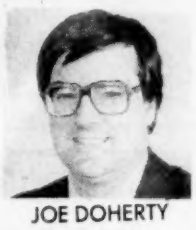
Automobiles for Sale

SUBARU 1979, 2 door coupe. 4 speed. 56K. AM/FM, excellent condition. $2550.00. Call **683-0988** evenings. N22

1983 CAPRICE Estate Wagon. AM/FM and cassette. A/C, rust proof warranty. 23K miles. Excellent condition. $9500. or best offer. Days, **688-5635,** after 6 - **374-6062.** N22

1979 FORD LTD. Country Squire 9 passenger Wagon. Fully loaded, in mint condition. Air, P/S, P/B, power windows and door locks. AM/FM, dark green with woodgrain, roof rack and many other options. $3500. or best offer. **475-7485.** N8/29

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CHRIS DOHERTY

Thanksgiving Greetings



ANDOVER - This new 8 room colonial is situated in a quiet location on just over an acre. The house has been placed to benefit from the sunny exposure, and awaits only a few of the new owner's selections for completion. Exclusive **$174,900**



Andover - Hip-roof Colonial on lovely treed cul-de-sac. Quality features throughout this nearly new home. Formal living room opening to library. Plant window overlooks private backyard. Oak cabinets and built-in compactor, Jenn-air and microwave in this super kitchen. Cathedral ceiling family room with magnificent fieldstone fireplace. **Exclusive $239,900**



ANDOVER - this truly special Claude Miquelle designed home is located in the Phillips/Bancroft area of Andover, and employs passive solar features in a striking contemporary floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, lovely wooded lot. **Exclusive $219,000**



Andover - Exclusive nine room colonial situated on almost an acre lot. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, family room. Hardwood floors throughout. Custom home. **Exclusive - $155,000**



METHUEN - Large rooms, hardwood floors and great potential characterize this well-located 9 room colonial. Big eat-in kitchen, 2 sun porches and half-acre lot. **Exclusive $94,500**



NORTH ANDOVER Four bedroom Colonial with some special features: Front to back fireplaced living room and formal dining room with lovely glass doors, country kitchen/family room includes a wood stove and sliders to deck. Two car garage and plenty of yard for play. **Exclusive $154,900**



SOUTH LAWRENCE - Top of the hill. Four plus bedrooms, 1½ bath Ranch. Eat-in kitchen with sliders to private patio. Florida room leads to lovely enclosed back yard. **Exclusive $116,900**



BRADFORD - This 4 year old Ranch has large bedrooms with abundant closet space, in addition to a country kitchen and cozy fireplaced living room with a bay window. Excellent neighborhood. **Exclusive $89,900**



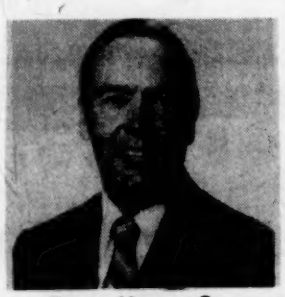
ANDOVER This 8 room Colonial sets on over an acre wooden lot with plenty of privacy. Fireplaced family room, 4 good size bedrooms and 2½ baths. Just waiting for your finishing touch! **Exclusive $174,900**

MEMBER RELO

For the answers to your Real Estate needs call any one of our associates!

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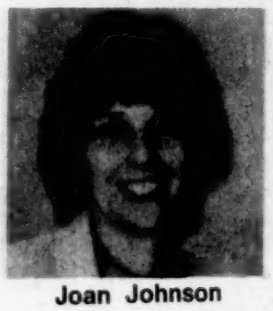

Pat Anderson

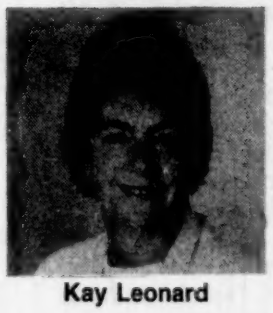

Judy Bernier


Lynne Cox


Sally Factor

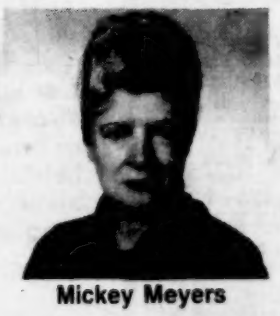

Shirley Galvin


Joan Johnson


Kay Leonard


Doris Lindsay

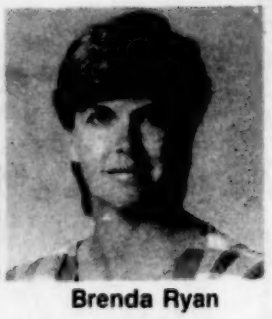

Terry McAnally


Mickey Meyers


Grace Neilson


Suzanne Price


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NORTH ANDOVER



"TOWNHOUSE LIVING"

NEW custom 3 bedroom 1.5 bath "townhouse." Ideal for young professional or retiree. close to all major highways and shopping. **$129,900**

NORTH ANDOVER



"TRAFALGAR ESTATES"

Custom designed luxury home available in one of North Andover's most prestigious locations. Exciting new designs display a floor plan expressing a Masterpiece of planning. Close to Rte. 93 and the center of Town with all Town services. **$210,000**

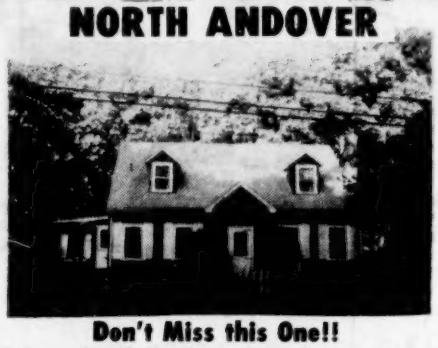
NORTH ANDOVER



"BEAR HILL"

Elegant 8 room, brick front Colonial featuring the following; panoramic view, two story foyer, large Master suite with fireplace and private balcony overlooking the family room. Family room has vaulted ceiling, beams, fan and a wet bar. Home features 2.5 baths with jacuzzi, central air-conditioning, 2x6 exterior wall construction, 10'x20' deck, 2 stall garage with electric eye opener, over 3,000 square feet of living space. **$320,000**

NORTH ANDOVER



Don't Miss this One!!

Picture book 9 room, 4 bedroom Cape in prime commuter location. this home features a fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling and built in bookcases, entertainment size dining room, recently remodeled kitchen, plus a den and game room. Enclosed porch opens to a deck overlooking a fenced in yard. this house is well maintained. **$122,500**

ANDOVER



"Far Corners"

Customized with fine interior appointments, minutes to all major highways. Generous kitchen loaded with hand rubbed raised pine cabinets, bow window dining area, 15x24 Bermuda ceiling family room with cast iron wood stove fireplace, 4 generous bedrooms, with front to rear Master with huge walk-in closet and private bath, walk-up attic which is plumbed and wired for future expansion. Lower level partitioned and ready to finish 3 room with bath. Monitored burglar and fire alarm system. **$265,000**

ANDOVER



"FARRWOOD"

This custom built ranch is on a terrific cul-de-sac on approximately 3 acres with lots of privacy! Lovely tile entrance way leading to sunken living room. Banquet size dining room & 4 large bedrooms. Large sunny kitchen overlooking pool and tennis court. Full basement - great for entertaining. Solar heat, central air and much more. **$325,000**

NORTH ANDOVER



"DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT"

One must walk through this very special freshly appointed home in the prestigious Sutton Hill neighborhood. All the rooms are spacious. The living room is particularly attractive with a formal fireplace. The second fireplace enhances a huge family room. Three or four bedrooms with the master a "must see." **$165,000**

NORTH ANDOVER



UNBELIEVABLE, EXCEPTIONAL, FANTASTIC...

are just a few words to describe this energy-efficient 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial close to "the Country Club" with waterview. This house features Bermuda ceiling front to rear fireplaced Master bedroom with double sink vanity, fieldstone fireplaced family room, fireplaced living room, oak custom cabinet kitchen with Jenn-Aire and wall oven, 2x6 construction with extra insulation; Tyvek wrap insulation; thermo-pane windows plus much, much more. **$269,900**

ANDOVER



IF YOU CARE TO LIVE THE VERY BEST....

let us show you this elegant 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial located in a prestigious executive neighborhood close to the center of Town and all major highways. This home features custom detailing throughout with its sunken fireplaced living room, formal dining room, cabinet-packed modern kitchen with all the appliances, fireplaced family room which opens to a magnificent patio area with a gunite in-ground pool. Oversized Master bedroom suite features private bath. **$325,000**

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State Aids Renovation

Andover will get $147,500 from the state for reimbursement of half the cost of the renovations of the Shawsheen School, according to an official from the state Department of Education's School Building Assistance Bureau.

Some $147,500 will be paid to the town's general fund over five years in payments of $29,500 each year, said William Curley, from the state Assistance Bureau.

Back in August the town's School Committee applied for the reimbursement expecting to receive $100,000 of the $200,000 appropriated by Town Meeting voters last spring to renovate the Ann's Lane school that is now home to Andover's kindergartners.

The extra $47,500 the town will receive is half the cost of equiptment such as furniture for the school, said Superintdent Kenneth R. Seifert.

Discussion on the reimbursement was scheduled for the School Committee meeting, held last night after the paper's deadline.

The Aug. 7 School Committee vote to approve a document detailing "educational specifications," needed by the state before funding could be considered, was 4 in favor and member Susan T. Poore passing on the vote.

Police

Continued from Page One

ware, the detectives recovered four cameras, a tripod, radios, speakers, a television, jewelery, a stolen license plate and a bottle of whiskey from a Lawrence location they did not want to identify.

Hastings told THE TOWNSMAN yesterday that on Monday another television set was recovered at a Lawrence location. Most of what police say was stolen by the five suspects has been recovered, said Hastings. He added that the goods will be held as evidence until the trial is complete or the district attorney informs the officers they can return the items to their owners.

Bernhardt said the break in this investigation came last week when police got a lead on the house breaks and began looking for the five persons they arrested.

An affluent community, Andover has its share of house breaks, said Bernhardt. Major highways provide easy escape routes for would-be thieves, he added.

Andover police know the owners of all the stolen property they recovered, unlike the last cache of stolen goods police found which they needed townspeople to help identify.

The Roman numerals at the base of the pyramid on the back of a dollar bill signify 1776 when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

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